

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Fair through Monday with local late night and morning low clouds. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs in the 70s.

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Big park push for land due

Regional parkland in the Valley area will be increased to the tune of some \$650,000 in the coming year, according to EBRPD plans written into the proposed budget.

EBRPD administrative analyst Carol Thompson confirmed Friday that the park district is eyeing acreage worth

\$150,000 between Sunol and southern Livermore in the ridgeland area. The district recently purchased the 4,236-acre Rowell ranch in that area and the master plan calls for more acquisitions in the scenic agricultural corner of southern Alameda County.

In addition, half a million dollars has been set aside to add acreage to the 1,525-acre Morgan Territory Regional Preserve just north of the Las Positas Valley area next to Livermore and to enlarge the new Diablo Foothills park near Morgan Territory.

No specific land parcels are being haggled over at present, Thompson explained, but "setting aside money in the budget means we're committed to do it in the next 12 months."

The commitment could still be changed, since the EBRPD budget has

not yet been adopted. Some ranchers who own land in the areas desired by EBRPD have already said they are opposed to the big park district's land acquisition practices. Proponents and opponents may be heard from on Tuesday, May 31, when EBRPD holds a public hearing at 7 p.m. at BART headquarters, 800 Madison St.

Copies of the 38-page budget are available through EBRPD, 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, 94619, telephone 531-9300.

Copies have also been sent to libraries and public agencies.

Overall, the park district budget (raised through taxes of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon but not in Livermore) totals \$26.3 million, up almost \$4 million from the 1976-77 fiscal year.

The increase reflects the largest capital development program ever under-

taken; continuation of EBRPD's aggressive acquisition plans; and substantial additions for day-to-day operations to accommodate an expected 10 million visitors to its 37 parklands this year.

Finance Committee chairman William F. Jardin, an EBRPD board member from San Leandro, said the new budget is based on a 9 per cent increase in tax revenue and expectation of large local, state and federal grants for capital development.

Revenue includes nearly \$14 million in property tax levies; park admission fees; leasing of land and concessions; and investment income on temporarily idle funds.

The budget falls into two categories. The General Fund, supplying most salaries, supplies and equipment, is financed by EBRPD's basic 10-cent tax rate, the

so-called "old" money, and is pagged at \$10.4 million in expenditures.

The Supplemental Land Funds, instituted in fiscal year 1972-3, also on a 10-cent tax rate, total \$15.9 million to finance purchases and development of new lands.

More than 15,000 acres have been purchased since this program of parkland development began five years ago.

The district will be embarking this year on the largest building program of its 43-year history, but no major development is slated for the Valley parks. Del Valle Regional Recreation Area south of Livermore recently finished with a huge development program which more than doubled the camping, swimming and boating facilities there. Other recently acquired lands at Camp Parks, Morgan Territory and the Rowell property near Sunol remain undeveloped.

—by Pat Kennedy



BART's invitation didn't find its way to everyone

Train's leaving without them

"What we have here," said the warden to Cool Hand Luke, "is a failure to communicate," a sentiment that might best describe a chasm between Valley high schools and the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

BART is offering an "Experience Day" tomorrow for high schoolers from the three counties in the district.

The all day workshop, the second presented by BART, will offer students "an indepth look behind the scenes of the transit system's operations, and acquaint them with the many and varied roles of public transportation in the community," according to a BART brochure.

"All high schools in the three BART counties have been invited to send student representatives," claims BART.

But with the exception of Dublin High School, officials draw a blank "What invitation?"

No one at Del Valle High School "heard anything about it," according to the principal's secretary.

"No. We never got one," echoed Foothill principal Richard Carroll. "Nobody's heard anything about it," said a Livermore High School representative.

Amador Valley and Granada High Schools were still checking their records.

Did BART send them?

"We sure as hell did," answered public relations rep Mike Healy. Letters from general manager Frank Herringer to school principals and district offices were sent April 20.

Dublin High School acknowledges receipt of the invitation, but school officials say they "did not set up anything — as far as we know."

In the past, students have taken advantage of special "field trips" on BART, but nothing as extravagant as an "Experience Day."

BART wants "to reach out to young people in the hopes of providing a better understanding of public transportation."

Students will, presumably, "experience" speeches by Herringer and BART Board President Barc Simpson, a film on operations, a tour, briefings and several work sessions conducted by key personnel.

About 50 students — but none from the Valley — are expected.

—by Ron Rodriguez

Firefighters 'can't support' tax measure

PLEASANTON — The city's firefighters' union has announced it cannot support a "yes" vote on the 29 cent fire and police tax override currently being balloted by mail.

The taxpayers should not be expected to pay over and above their current tax bills for such a basic thing as adequate fire protection, said Dennis Laurence, president of Local 1974 of the International Association of Firefighters.

Laurence said the city council should have been adding firemen each year as the city grew and kept the expenditures within the growing city budget over the years. Now the firemen are put in an embarrassing spot by the council, expected to go out and campaign for what amounts to an extra drain on the taxpayers' pocketbooks, said Laurence.



BART's Allen

There has been no public campaign for the 29 cent override, which was put on the ballot at the request of Council Member Frank Brandes. He has been the only public figure to endorse the ballot, which has been mailed to all of Pleasanton's registered voters and is due at city hall by 8 p.m. May 31.

Laurence said he was appreciative of Brandes' efforts to get nine more firemen for the department and for that reason the firefighters are not opposing the override.

Brandes was not aware of the firefighters' statement of non-support until informed Friday by a Times reporter. He said that there is some "credence to the belief that prior city councils and the current one should have added more firemen. But under Senate Bill 90, the city council is limited in the ceiling of its tax rate and a vote of the people is the only way to go beyond that."

"If the override does not pass, I will propose after the election that we try to make definite commitments to increase what we can afford now and make plans to add more in the future," said Brandes.

—by Ron McNicoll

BART tax must change, says Allen

LIVERMORE — Changes are needed in a bill to make permanent the ½ cent BART sales tax, says Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) director Robert Allen.

The measure, which would continue the ½ cent sales tax in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Francisco counties, is now before legislative committee. It provides that 70 per cent of the money collected go directly to BART, and the rest be channeled through the Metropolitan Transportation Commission for allocation to BART, and AC Transit, and the San Francisco Municipal Railway.

In a letter mailed to legislators, Allen says money for BART should not be handled by MTC because the "nine-county appointed body is not the proper agency to control a tax source levied in only three counties, especially when the directly elected BART (board) covers precisely the areas to be taxed."

Move to delay

New hope for parkway residents

Pioneer scholar

See page 4

Job van derailed

LIVERMORE — The CETA on Wheels job van which was supposed to appear at East Avenue and Jensen Street tomorrow won't.

It broke down and is getting repaired. The big van will make it back this way from its Hayward base sometime next month.

It is staffed by two persons who help the unemployed get jobs and training through CETA programs. CETA means Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Drought outlook

The Drought Information Center in Sacramento has published a recreation report on most state and national campgrounds showing conditions at those sites as the drought affects them, reports Assemblyman Floyd Mori's office.

Information about drought conditions in the Valley regional parks can be obtained from the East Bay Regional Park District, 531-9300 or at their offices, 11500 Skyline Boulevard, Oakland, 94619. The state drought report can be hand from Mori's office at 1811 Santa Rita Road, Suite 228, Pleasanton.

4-A finals

Three valley athletes received first places in four events at the North Coast Section 4-A track finals. Chuck Gangnuss of Dublin won the low hurdles in 37.8 setting a new meet record. Bob Churchill of Livermore took the high jump and teammate Cheri Williams swept two long-distance firsts capturing a meet record women's mile at 5:15.9.

PLEASANTON — The idea of moving the Del Valle Parkway may not be a dead issue yet.

Council Member Frank Brandes told The Times Friday he is ready now to join Council Member Ken Mercer in calling for a 60 day delay on the second reading of the vote to approve the parkway tomorrow night.

The four lane parkway was approved 4-1 by the city council last week with only Mercer dissenting. However, Brandes voted last week with the majority because he felt there were only two choices: build the four lane parkway either with or without a frontage road in front of the 17 homes which stand now on an abbreviated, narrow version of the parkway.

Now Brandes feels that he wants to look at relocating the parkway along the Arroyo Del Valle. This had been considered a couple of years ago by residents on the existing "parkway", but abandoned by them as an alternative a year ago. Now that residents are interested in this version again, Brandes wants to explore it over the next 60 days.

Olga Morrow, one of the residents on Del Valle Parkway, explained to The Times why the creekside alternative is alive again. Basically the residents who fought the fight earlier accepted the staff's explanation that there would be too many curves in the creekside route. The current battlers, though, have talked to a registered traffic engineer in another city. They have not had the money and he has not had the time to do a thorough study of the topography, but he did make the comment that it's possible to engineer curves so the road could be a safe one and carry traffic well.

Pleasanton staff officials are

skeptical that it is possible, at least within cost limits. Brandes said Friday he wants to see some accurate, specific costs for the creekside route.



Mel Tillis

Tillis concert at noon today in Liv. Stadium

LIVERMORE — The Mel Tillis Concert is today!

Country and Western music will drench Livermore Valley Stadium this afternoon when Tillis and other entertainers sing for the people picnicing on the grass or sitting in the bleachers.

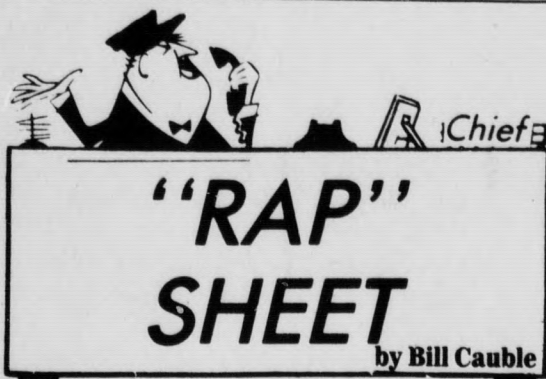
Gates open at noon for a "picnic on the green" with entertainment provided by four local music acts. These include Orion, Tri-Valley Express, Ron Dunivan and the Country Travelers and singer-guitarist Cyndee Paulson.

Tillis, the 1976 Country Western Entertainer of the Year, will bring his Statesiders Band for his 2 p.m. performance. Grammy Award winning singer Jody Miller will be accompanied by the Western Union instrumental group.

Sponsored by the Livermore Rotary Club, the concert's ticket sales will help complete the \$85,000 lighting project for the stadium. Rotary officials hope to raise \$35,000 from the event.

Tickets are available at the stadium. Some reserved seats at \$7.50 are still available. Many general admission tickets at \$6 each are also available.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase, but cans and bottles are not allowed in the stadium.



Armed robbers hit Fashion Fabrics in Livermore
LIVERMORE — Two "very calm and polite" men armed with an unidentified weapon robbed \$31 from Fashion Fabrics at 1362 Railroad Ave. Thursday afternoon. A power outage at that moment prevented the thieves from taking any money from the store's electric cash register. "Good afternoon, ladies," one man said as he approached two clerks behind the counter about 1:45 p.m. "You can put the money from the till in here," he said, throwing a paper bag on the counter.

But the clerks were unable to open the till. Power to 2,272 PG&E customers, including Fashion Fabrics, was lost for more than an hour Thursday when a tree fell on a 21,000-volt power pole at North P and Park streets.

The robbers took \$31 from the clerks and walked away. One suspect is described as a white man about 24 years old, 5 feet 10, 160 pounds with light brown hair. The second suspect is a latino man about 25, 6 feet 1, 140 pounds with black hair.

Police said the white suspect concealed an object in his hand during the robbery, but it was not identified.

Suspected car and trailer thief arrested
LIVERMORE — A man suspected of attempting to sell a stolen Corvette and an embezzled trailer was arrested by police Thursday.

Officers said Bernard Lee Haug, 20, of 1733 Murdell accepted \$100 as a down payment on the car-trailer package. Police allege Haug was to pick up the rest of the money later, but the buyer became suspicious and called police.

The suspect was arrested at a local gas station. Police found \$100 in his wallet.

The trailer had been rented from Arrow Rentals two days earlier. The suspect was booked on suspicion of embezzlement, auto theft and possession of stolen property.

Stolen car, grinder located in Doolan Road garage
LIVERMORE — One suspect was arrested and another is being sought after sheriff's deputies discovered stolen property in a Doolan Road garage Thursday.

A citizen reported discovering his father's grinder, stolen earlier in the year, at a nearby residence. Deputies arrived and observed two early model Chevrolet pick-up trucks in the garage.

Looking through a four-inch hole in the garage door, they jotted down the cars' license numbers and discovered one was listed as stolen from Pleasanton. Closer inspection revealed its engine and drive train had been removed.

Booked on suspicion of auto theft and possession of stolen property was Michael Fredricks, 23, of 5660 Doolan Road. Another man is being hunted.

Youth arrested for stealing from open garage
LIVERMORE — A 14-year-old Concord youth was arrested Wednesday evening after he deposited an advertising circular in a doorway and snuck two bottles of liquor from a Pestana Way garage.

Siegfried Francis Snyder of Pestana Way told officers he was sitting in his front room when he heard the youth walk up the front porch. Because he didn't hear him leave, Snyder looked out and saw the youth walking from his garage with something protruding from his jacket.

Snyder detained the youth and called police. A wine bottle was confiscated, and the youth begrudgingly handed over a fifth of whiskey. He was booked on suspicion of burglary and possession of liquor by a minor.

Livermore youths held after apparent burglary
LIVERMORE — Two Livermore youths in custody at South Lake Tahoe reportedly admitted stealing a 12-gauge shotgun from an Egret Avenue residence recently.

Livermore police received the information from El Dorado County Sheriff's Deputies Thursday. They phoned the apparent victim, and after checking, discovered that the weapon had indeed been stolen.

The two juveniles, aged 15 and 16, were kept in custody at South Lake Tahoe.

Cash taken from North L Street home
LIVERMORE — Burglars ransacked a North L Street home early Friday and stole \$200 cash from a jewelry box, police reported.

Betty Ann Lawrence told officers the residence was unlocked. The burglars left uncooked bacon in the bedroom closet. There are no suspects.

Vandals break windows at grammar school
LIVERMORE — Rancho Las Positas School sustained \$420 damage Wednesday evening when rock-throwing vandals broke three large classroom windows.

The three-foot-square windows were broken between 5:30 and 7 p.m., police said. There are no suspects.

Antique plow taken from Vineyard Avenue residence
PLEASANTON — An antique iron plow weighing an estimated 300 pounds was taken from a Vineyard Avenue backyard recently.

Owner Mildred Rose Vallarino of Oakland said the plow had been situated in the yard for as long as she could remember. There was no estimate of its value.

Bay Bridge toll hike this week?

Lesh News Bureau
BERKELEY — Tolls on the Bay Bridge may be raised 25 cents to 75 cents by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission Wednesday.

The MTC is scheduled to decide on the toll increase at 9:30 a.m. at Bay Area Rapid Transit Headquarters, 800 Madison St., Oakland.

Five public hearings on the subject have been held, and, says MTC spokeswoman Lizette Weiss, the comments pro and con are "almost evenly divided."

But in reaction to the opposition, the MTC dropped its proposed increase to 75 cents from the originally proposed \$1. The toll is now 50 cents.

If the MTC approves the toll hike, motorists could be shelling out the additional quarter fare by July 1, Weiss said.

The toll increase is part of a comprehensive transit financing plan for the Bay Area devised by the MTC. Proceeds from the toll increase, estimated at \$8 million, will be split between BART, AC Transit and the San Francisco Municipal Railway.

The toll plan is also an integral part of transit financing legislation pro-

posed by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco.

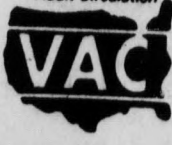
But an East Bay state Senator, John Holmdahl, R-Oakland, is trying to take away the MTC's ability to levy tolls on the Bay, Dumbarton and San Mateo bridges.

Although the toll increase proposed is a hefty 50 percent hike, it would result in a toll which is less than people pay to cross bridges in other parts of the state and nation.

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Jerry's gone — but not too far

LIVERMORE — "Gee, thanks a lot," says the bare-chested young man, returning Jerry Bireley's set of wrenches and hopping on his cherry-red 10-speed. "If it hadn't been for you, the chain would have probably fallen off when I was halfway down Stanley Boulevard." With a wave and a smile, the cyclist rolls off down First Street.

Before turning back to repairing the Chevy on the lift, Bireley pauses a moment to look over the busy First and L Street intersection where he has spent most of the past 36 years.

Yesterday was Bireley's last day of business at the gas station located in the heart of town — a spot fragrant with smells from a bakery and noisy with the rumble of traffic stopping for the signal lights.

Tomorrow, he opens up at a Lion Oil Co. station at 1412 Portola Ave., taking with him the repair shop and Hertz Rent-a-Car franchise he holds ... but leaving behind the

downtown location where friends would drop in to say "Hi" and something was always going on.

Change is coming because Phillips Oil Co. sold out to Lion Oil Co. about six months ago, says Bireley.

In his 36 years here, he has had many other gas companies' signs on his station as one sold out to the other: Associated, Tidewater, Flying A and finally Phillips 66.

But the new owners want to install self-service pumps at the First Street station. So, Bireley is moving to the former Phillips station he owns on Portola.

"I'm going to taper off now, anyway," he consoles himself. For the first 30 years, he kept his station open seven days a week. But during the 1972 gas crisis, he closed Sundays and liked it. "That was the weirdest thing that happened since I've been here," the proprietor remembers of the gas shortage. "Cars in line all the way

down the street to the flagpole. Basically, I pumped more gas in less time."

Bireley finds Livermore "a great town. Good people." His mother, Ruby, is "still going strong" and lives in town; his three sisters, Edna Chance, Doris Christensen and Elsie Frydendal, married local men; his son, Jerry E. Jr., started the JEB Trucking Co. here and his daughter, Kathy Garrett, lives in town and has two small sons. His wife, Audra, owned Quality Cleaners for about 20 years.

Born in Wray, Colo., Bireley moved to Livermore as a boy when his father came here to work on the Hetch Hetchy water system.

"I never thought I'd be here 36 years," he admits, looking at a 1929 photo of his gas station.

"I thought maybe, 10 years. But I've never wanted to leave."

— by Pat Kennedy



Killer curve changed

The curve in Bernal Avenue near the Alameda County Fairgrounds which has taken several lives in the past couple of years will be changed by this road crew by the middle of June. The workers will put in a new roadbed eight feet closer to the inbound lanes for the length of 1,000 feet and this should make the curve gentle enough to be much safer, said country road officials.

(Times Photo)

Formal move to save rodeo parade

LIVERMORE — The campaign is officially on to save the Livermore Rodeo Parade from extinction and it is being conducted by Harold Gabriel whose love for the Old West caused him and his wife to travel by covered wagon last year across America.

Gabriel has requested an encroachment permit from the city to allow a rodeo parade Friday, June

2 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The parade would follow a circuitous route up Third Street from O Street to J Street, over to Second and back down Second.

With financial problems staring them in the face, rodeo officials had planned to discontinue the annual parade, but Gabriel decided to work for a homespun version of the event.

Gabriel reportedly wants few cars, people walking and bicycling, and having local participants only.

He expects the city to provide the same police control service and street cleaning assistance as the regular rodeo parade has received in previous years, according to Public Works Director Dan Lee.

City council will act on the matter when it meets Monday night.

A kind of support for ridge protection

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — A controversial three county plan to protect the ridgelines from Santa Clara to Port Costa won diplomatic approval from a multi-jurisdictional governing board last week.

Members of the Ridge-lands Administrative Board gingerly sidestepped the issue of public purchase of private lands for parks by claiming the decision is one to be made by government agencies, not the advisory board.

But the board voted to call for a statewide study of the inequity in taxing practices that peg agricultural land to their "highest and

best use" — usually housing development.

The 93-page, three-year study fell under the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

The plan now goes before boards of supervisors in Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties, and the East Bay Regional Park District.

The ridgelines' 1,300-square miles can best be preserved through existing land use controls and property tax reform, according to the report.

Diplomatic wording in the report stresses the landowners' freedom to decide the best use for their lands.

Surprise Island
Kovachi, a submarine volcano in the British Solomon Islands of the South Pacific, was first observed in eruption by an airline pilot in October, 1969.

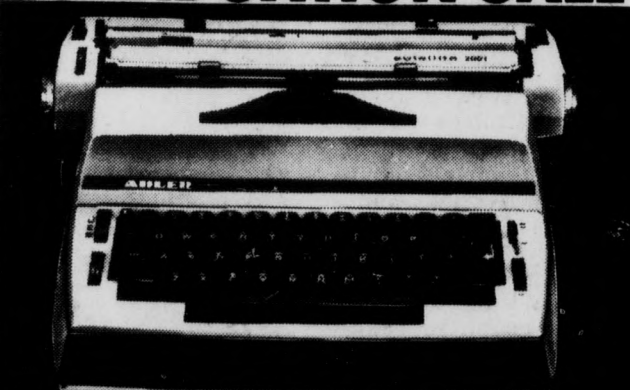
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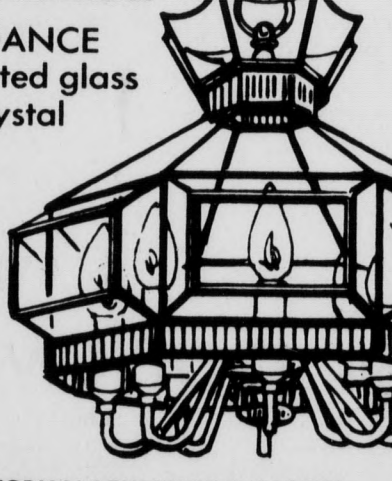
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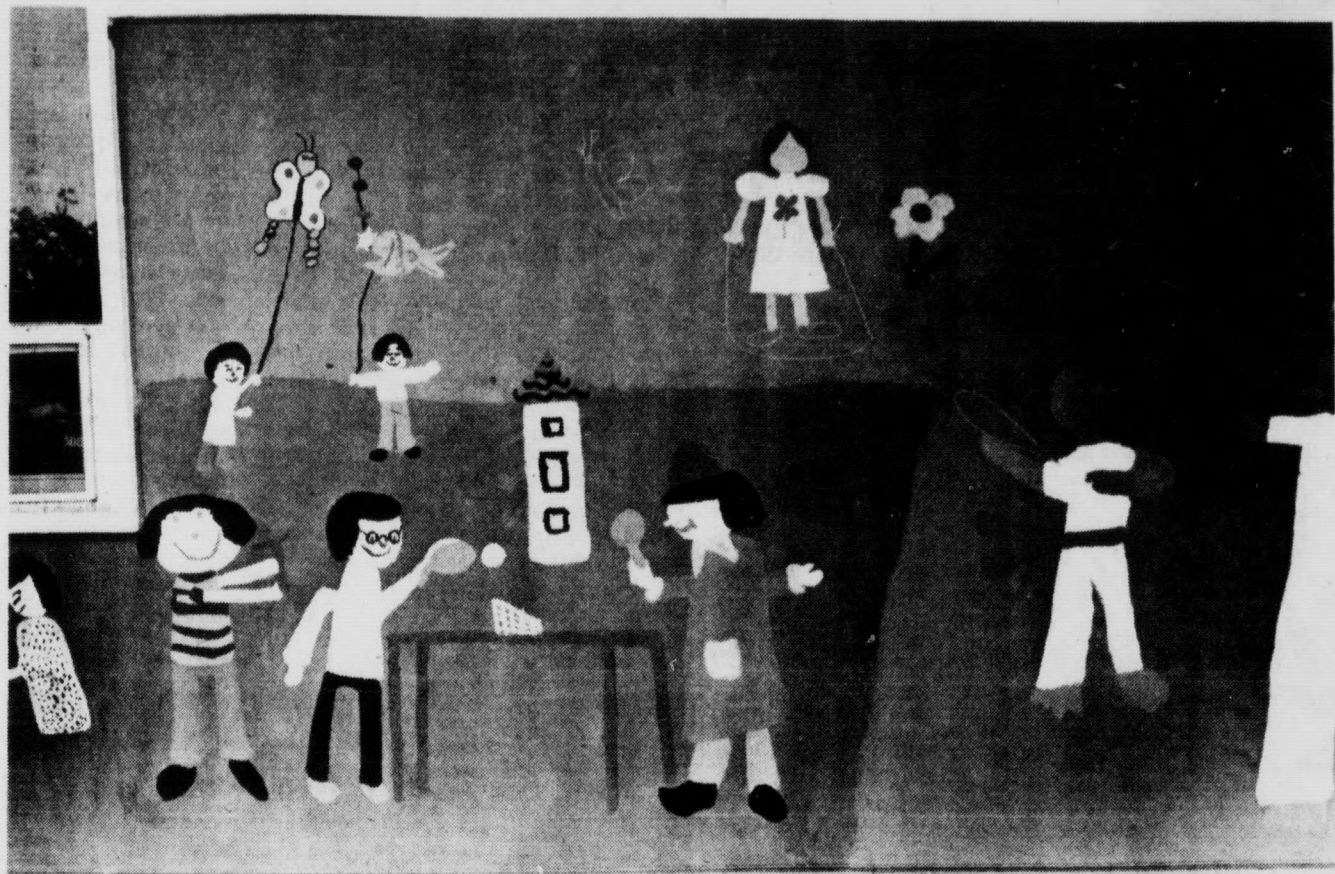
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Game time



They painted the walls at Marylin School



Recipients of Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc. awards hold up checks, after presentation by Gene Papa, president of AVSI (back, third from left), Elaine Koopman, and Kent Pryor (in back). Among grant winners are, from left, Laurie Ely, Becky Anne Canessa, Charlene Stroup, Robin Pena, Terry Schoop, and Rosemarie Maldonado. (Times photo)

Scholarships granted

Dublin senior wins Hart award

Dublin High School senior Charlene Stroup is the winner of the \$1,000 Tom Hart Memorial Scholarship

Award. Announcement of the coveted Hart award and other scholarship grants

was made earlier this week by Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc. The scholarship is given

yearly in memory of the long-time Amador-Pleasanton teacher, administrator and assistant superintendent.

Formal presentation of awards will be made at assemblies scheduled for the three Amador district high schools; May 26 at Dublin, May 27 at Amador Valley and June 7 at Foothill. A total of \$31,000 will be awarded at the assemblies.

Also announced as winners of AVSI grants were Becky Anne Canessa, Amador Valley, \$400; Robin Pena, Amador Valley, \$400; Ann Pyper, Amador Val-

ley, \$400; Terry Schoop, Foothill, \$300; Rosemarie Maldonado, Dublin, \$300; Laurie Ely, Foothill, \$300.

Latest donors to AVSI are the Pleasanton Jaycees and Dublin Woman's Club.

Past
The "big dish" antennas of NASA's Deep Space Network are so sensitive they can pick up a spacecraft's radio signal as weak as 1/100,000,000,000,000 watts of power. If this energy were collected for 19 million years, it would light a 7.5-watt Christmas tree bulb for only one-thousandth of a second.

LIVERMORE — Six children do a Philippine bamboo dance under the palms.

Next to them, two Cambodian girls play a version of hopscotch.

Two Chinese boys fly elaborate kites while two others have a hot round of ping-pong in front of a pagoda.

All this activity greets visitors to Marilyn Avenue School, where children in 10 different elementary classes have painted the outer school walls with a mural showing games around the world.

Resource teacher Merilyn Calhoun helped the hundreds of artists research their mural, choose scenes for it and finally to apply the outdoor paint that will keep the art work bright for many years.

Calhoun, who works in the school's media center, pulled out books, film strips and movies to help with the research. Moving beyond the usual stereotypes, the children soon discovered:

— Golf originated in Holland, where it was played on the ice in canals;

— Native American children invented many games, among them a lively hoop game pictured on the mural;

— Like the English, Australian children enjoy the baseball-like game of cricket;

— In Dahomey and in the Philippines, children play a similar game of dropping pebbles into compartments (the children used an egg carton to re-create the game among themselves.)

The mural also features a soccer game with a big grandstand; some Nigerian children playing "Chase-the-Tail;" Irish tots engaged in a Blarney-stone game and Scandinavians skiing down a big mountain.

Office secretary Bette Withers was so taken with the project she slipped outside to paint a big apple tree on the wall under her window.

After deciding on the subject matter, the children made drawings of the various games and looked at each other's work to decide which pictures should go into the mural.

"The kids really looked at the drawings and picked out what they really wanted to show," reports their teacher, who is a well-known Livermore artist. Finishing touches were

put on this week. It's the school's second mural — the first, a Bicentennial effort, is on the wall facing the playground.

Participating students were in the following teachers' classes:

Linda Soo, Marie Duke, Loretta Miller, Wayne Lamb, Ola McClain, Dorothy Spencer, Susan Kester, Helen Taylor, Leda Schaffer and Malvern Sweet.

— by Pat Kennedy

Valley obituary

Robert D. Sholes

Robert D. Sholes, 46, died in San Francisco on May 18, 1977. He was a resident of Alamo.

Mr. Sholes is survived by his wife, Janet and daughter, Jennifer of Alamo.

He was the stepfather of Jody and James Hansel of Alamo and Cynthia Hansel of Denver.

He is also survived by his mother Mrs. Mary Sholes Galliher of Walnut Creek and many aunts and uncles.

Mr. Sholes was a member of the San Francisco Dental Association and practiced the profession in San Francisco. He was a native of Long Beach, Ca.

Friends are invited to attend memorial services Sunday, May 22, at 5 p.m. at the Danville Community Presbyterian Church, 222

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To prolong their health and comfort, it is very important to be particularly observant of the aging dog's habits and condition. Aging organs are not as able to tolerate stress or illness, as are younger organs.

As a dog ages, the organs undergo change. The organs may be smaller because of fewer functional cells and smaller cells. This means the organs have less

ability to function.

This loss of functional reserve means a dog under stress might experience organ failure. It is seen frequently in dogs with kidney and heart impairment.

Periodic physical examinations are very important to assess the dog's health and to head off potential health hazards. Often, X-Rays, blood and urine tests are necessary to make an evaluation.

Careful attention to diet is important. Low salt diets are often important to dogs with heart problems. Good quality, low protein diets are frequently helpful to prolong life in dogs with kidney changes. Obesity is always stressful for older animals because the fat is not only extra weight, but

infiltrates and impedes internal organs, including the heart.

A geriatric preparation, which provides digestive aids, hormones, and vitamins, will help to prolong vitality and health of aging tissues.

Early attention to tumors and cancer often mean the differences between successful management of the death of the pet.

Because the body systems of all mammals are quite similar, it is not surprising that animals are affected by most of the cancers that affect man.

Improved nutrition (pet foods) and improved medical care have resulted in prolonging the lives of our companion animals.

SJS summer

SAN JOSE — A 24-hour "hotline" has been installed at San Jose State University to receive requests for summer session bulletins.

The new service allows members of the community to request a free copy of the bulletin by calling (408) 277-3000 day or night and leaving their name and address on a taped answering service.

Further information on the summer program may be obtained from the San Jose State University Office of Continuing Education, 277-2182.

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Foothill grad laurels

Anne Bengtson and Beth Eby, left, will be valedictorians and Barbara Fletcher, right, salutatorian of the first - ever graduating class from Foothill High School when graduation ceremonies take place Friday, June 17 at 5 p.m. The Class of '77 will graduate in outdoor ceremonies scheduled at the Foothill campus. Beth and Anne earned their distinction by achieving perfect 4.0 ("A") averages and Barbara hers by compiling a 3.9 grade point

average. Miss Fletcher has completed high school graduation requirements and is now taking college freshman classes at Cal Berkeley. Amador district trustees Charles Beazley and Frank Damerval will present diplomas at the historic first graduation exercises at Foothill. All three young women will present speeches during the program.

(Times photo)

Yuba City school bus crash and the law one year later

By JOHN VANLANDINGHAM
Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — A year ago Saturday a Yuba City High School charter bus toppled over the side of a freeway off-ramp here, killing 28 young singers and their advisor.

In the weeks that followed, ideas for improved school bus and highway safety were urged upon state and federal agencies.

But, aside from recommendations, what has been done in the past year to make school buses safer?

An emergency bill tightening inspection and driver certification procedures for charter buses carrying school pupils was enacted last September.

It grew out of Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally's urging for such action even before the crash's cause was known.

The 26-year-old bus, driven by 51-year-old Evan Prothero, was a privately-owned charter vehicle transporting members of the school's choir to Orinda, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Prothero, inexperienced in school bus driving, carried only a license permitting him to drive trucks. But existing law did not require him to be a licensed school bus driver, according to investigators.

A compressor belt, overdue for replacement, broke on the trip causing the brake failure just as Prothero turned off I-680 into the Marina Vista off-ramp. It was his first trip on the hairpin curve, posted for a 20-mile-per-hour speed, investigation showed.

The bus hit the bridge rail, climbed over it, flew 60 feet through the air and landed on its roof. The impact crushed the roof to the seat level, investigators said.

Pending reports from the National Transportation Safety Board and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are expected to make recommendations on those circumstances.

Already, new federal school bus safety standards exist concerning rollover safety, body joint strength and seating safety.

However, one spokesman for the NHTSA doubted any practical bus design standards for surviving a similar crash could be developed.

The new standards permit a maximum roof collapse 5-1/4 inches, require higher and wider seats and greater tensile strength in the body joints. The standards were developed before the crash.

Seat belts have been rejected as more harm than good, as was testified to at federal hearings into the crash last August.

California's school bus law has been broadened to include charter buses under contract to school districts and carrying school pupils to a school activity.

The Yuba City High School choir members were aboard a chartered bus owned by Student Transportation Lines, Inc., of Marysville, and driven by a man who didn't have a school bus driver's license, the CHP said.

The new law requires all such drivers to possess a school bus driver's license and a certificate from the CHP proving they have demonstrated their ability to drive a school bus. That certification must be renewed every two years, according to Asst. Chief Ed Kynaston.

Those buses will be inspected annually, Kynaston added.

Disputed questions in the Yuba City bus crash are whether or not any pre-trip inspection was performed and were the bus' warning signals working?

Prothero testified the warning signals weren't working, but that he was assured the bus was okay. Other testimony was that the bus was inspected and everything was in order, including the compressor belt which investigators said was badly worn and overdue for replacement.

Vocational Ed. students compete here in June

The Alameda County Vocational Education Olympics competition will be conducted in the Young California Building at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton from Sunday, June 26 through Thursday, June 30.

Sponsored by the Alameda County Industry - Education Council, Alameda County Fair Association and the Alameda County Schools Department, the primary objective of the Olympics is to select, through active competition, the outstanding student in Alameda County in each area of competition. High schools throughout Alameda County may designate a vocational student for every competition.

Vocational Education Olympics competition areas include: Hairstyling, quick service haircutting, arc welding, carpentry, automotive, drafting, production typing, timed - typewriting, stenography, computation - printing calculator, sewing, bachelor

meals, agriculture, cashing and automotive body repair.

Full-time school students in grades 9-12 enrolled in vocational education courses in public and private schools in Alameda County are eligible to compete.

In cases where there are more than seven contestants for any competition, a run-off competition will be conducted in order to select the top seven finalists to compete at the Fair.

Awards of recognition and material awards are

donated by the business - industrial community of Alameda County and the County Fair Association. Prizes will be presented to the first and second - place winners in each competition.

General criteria for judging all contests include speed, accuracy and appearance of the finished task. Students must be dressed appropriately for holding a job in their area of competition and will also be judged on their appearance.

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Sunset II parents set first meet

LIVERMORE — The first general meeting of the newly established Sunset II Parent and Teacher Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 26 at Arroyo Mocho School.

There will be an introduction of those people who have accepted PTG chairmanships. Election of officers for the group will be held after the school opens next Sept. 7.

Thursday's meeting will feature a discussion of landscaping needs and planning for the August open house at the school. Anyone interested in joining the parent - teacher group is encouraged to attend.



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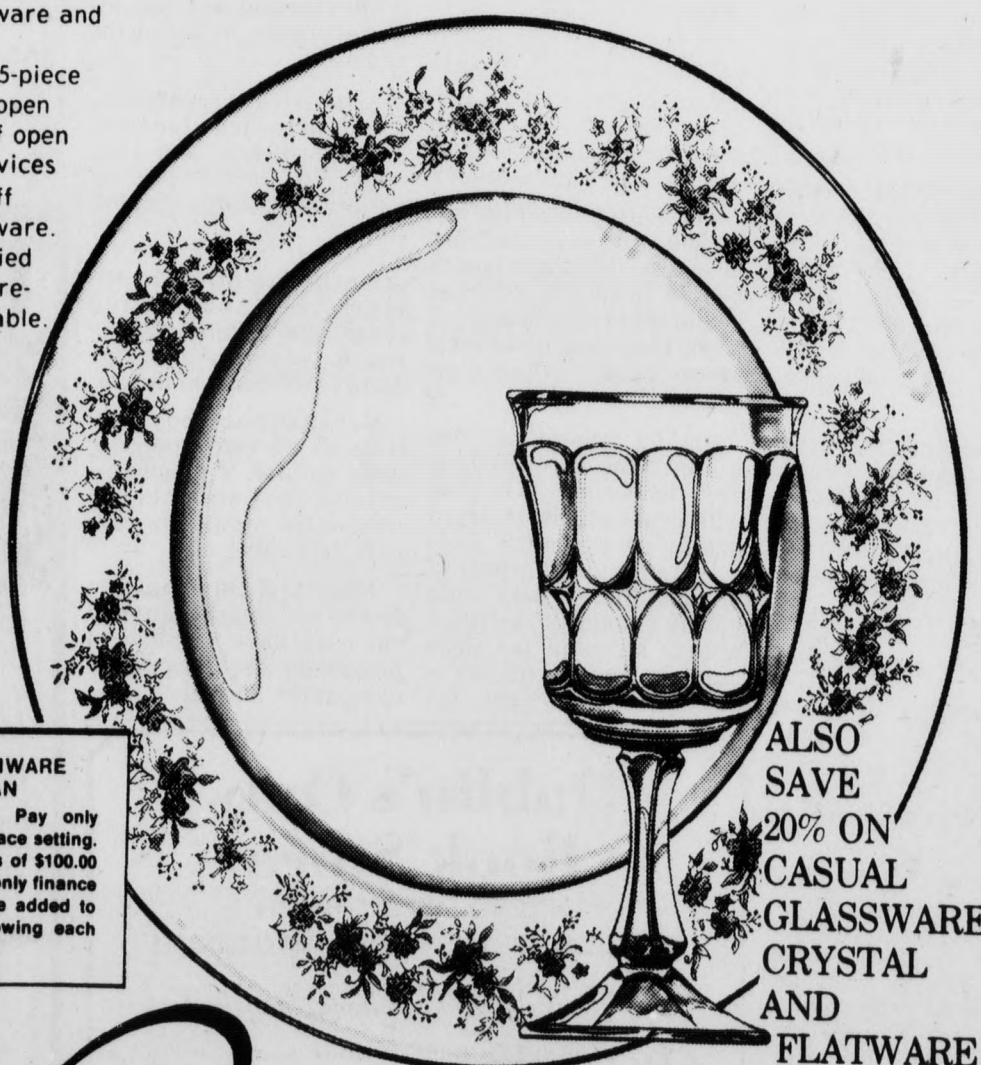
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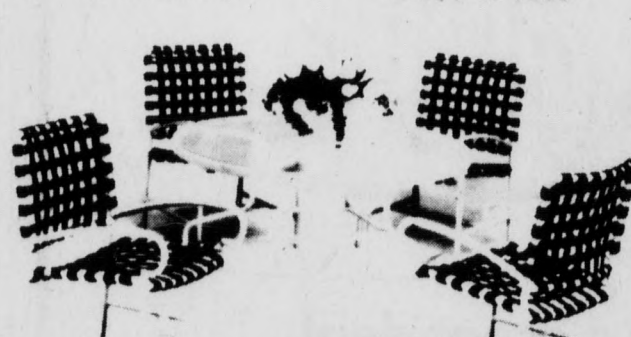
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Tips on how to land that summer job

All work and no play, the old adage goes, might make Jack a dull boy. But this summer, Jack will be lucky if he finds work — any work at all — at his local fast food chain, department store or gas station.

Summer jobs in the area are just not that easy to locate. And those students who aren't already drawing a paycheck by flipping hamburgers or typing doctor's forms may find themselves on the streets in June if they don't check out the job scene fast. Local consensus is that valley jobs for students last about as long in the summer as an ice cream cone.

"Mention the words 'summer jobs' to a lot of people at school," says Amador High Senior Catherine Cassidy, 17, "and they'll say 'Where, where?'"

"We never have jobs waiting around here very long," says Eileen Morley, coordinator of the Pleasanton Youth Center, which houses YES, or Youth Employment Service. "We get about five calls daily from people who need kids to work for them," she says, "but I can usually fill those jobs within 15 minutes."

Barbara Swanson, a counselor at Amador High, describes the job situation with two words: "pretty bleak."

OK, it doesn't look good, but how can a student get hired? What are local businesses looking for? Where does someone begin?

"Use your resources," advises Irv Batz, director of student personnel services at the Chabot Valley campus. Check news ads, local student listings, such as the one at Chabot, the State Dept. of Employment — and especially friends. "More jobs are gotten by personal contact than by any other way," Batz says.

Then, find out what local businesses want, and be prepared.



Area employers surveyed listed appearance, availability and the desire to work among their top requirements for hiring.

"We want someone who has personality and is well-groomed," says Charlene Coombes, manager of the Pleasanton Jack-in-the-Box,

who oversees 36 student employees from both college and high school. "Anyone who'd walk in here with dirty clothes or long hair wouldn't even be considered."

Students at Concannon Vineyards, says office manager Donna Wilcox, "must be clean and presentable." And if they can be "available at all times," since the work is seasonal, she adds, they have a better chance of getting hired.

Desire to go to college also seems to be a factor with some employers.

"We try to hire people who need money for college," says Larry Miller, assistant to the Pleasanton City Manager. Miller says the city employs about eight students for summer work, mowing lawns and cleaning parks, but doesn't advertise the positions because of "the overwhelming response" from students looking for jobs.

It can simply be a matter of being in the "right place at the right time" that finally gets a student that summer position. For Catherine Cassidy, being at the Amador Work Experience Center when the call for a job came in — as a secretary in an orthodontist's office — led to her job. But other friends, she says, are "really having a hard time," especially if they want to go on to college. "Businesses want someone who's going to be around all the time," she says. Coombes of Jack-in-the-Box advises that persistence may just be a key when job-hunting. "It helps to keep coming back," she says, since applications are only taken when a position has opened. A student who keeps returning, she says, will be remembered.

Jack-in-the-Box, Concannon and Pleasanton's Field Services people all agree that previous

experience is not too important when they hire students.

"Surprisingly enough," states Swanson of Amador High, "employers usually don't look at grades or experience — but they do look at student attendance records to see if someone is going to be reliable."

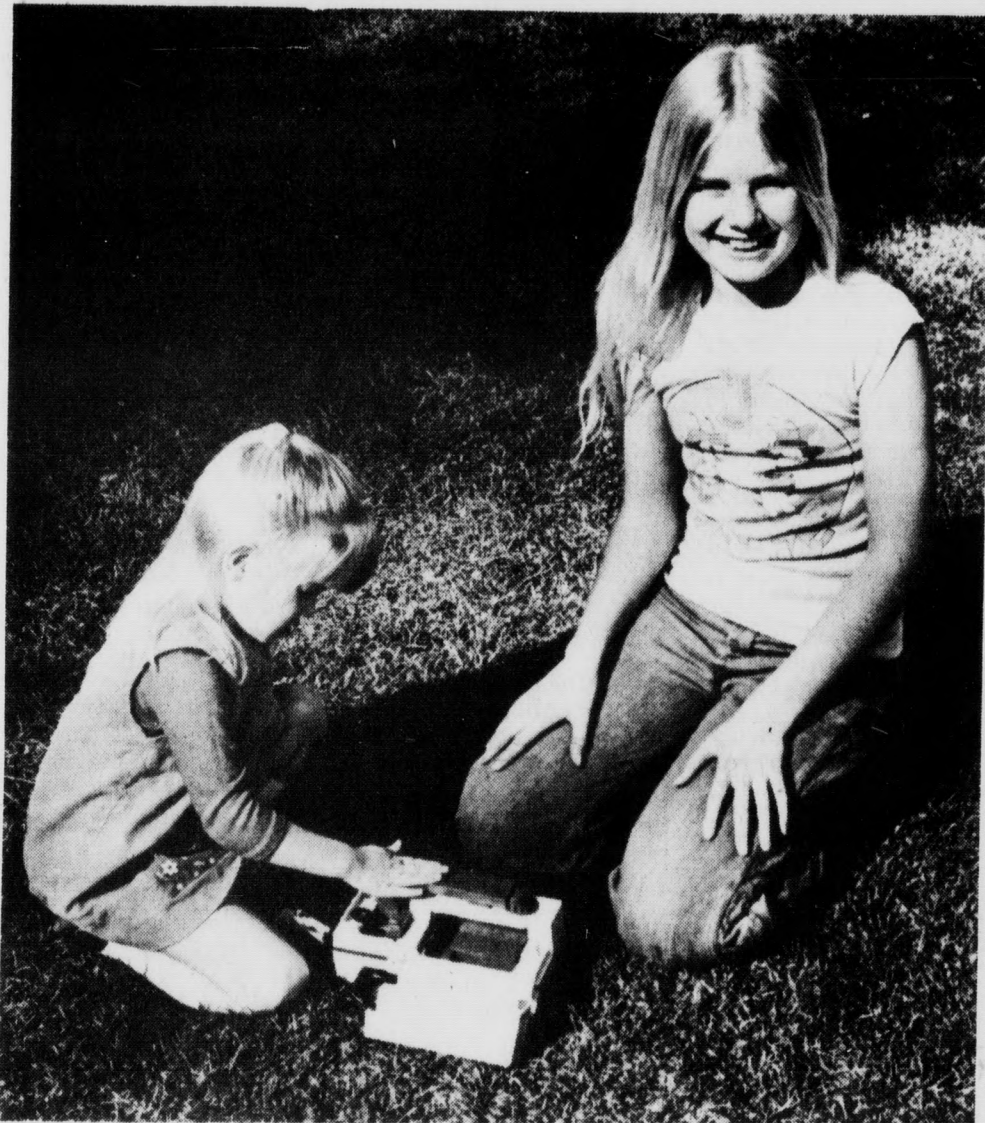
Anyone can find a job "within two or two and a half weeks," says Morley of YES, but only if they really look "with enthusiasm and interest." But "it's amazing how many kids give up after putting in four applications some place," she adds. The YES Center, she says, acts as a central switchboard where residents can find young people to work for them, in jobs which range from lawn mowing to babysitting, at salaries from 50 cents to \$3 hourly. About five jobs come daily into the Center, which is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number for YES, which is run under the Pleasanton Recreation and Human Resources Dept., is 846-2240 — and both students and prospective employers are encouraged to use YES to find and give summer jobs, Morley says.

Batz of Chabot College tells students mostly to "stay loose — don't set your goals too high or too low." Both he and Barbara Swanson advise that being confident, knowing as much about the business as possible and filling out applications correctly will help.

Businesses probably would prefer hiring students, Batz contends, "because they're flexible, they want to do a good job and they learn easily."

Now, it seems it's just a question of getting area businesses to believe that — and do some hiring.

— by Carla Marinucci



Learn to babysit

It's not as easy as it looks, but Kim Hefner and Kellie Orem do look like they're having a good time! Boys and girls between 12 and 16 years of age can now learn emergency child care and safety guidelines in the Pleasanton Junior Women's annual babysitting clinic, scheduled to run Tuesday, May 31 through Friday, June 3. The clinic will be held at Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St., Pleasanton, from 3 to 6 p.m. Guest speakers will include representatives from the fire and police departments and a nurse. Certificates will be issued upon completion of the course. Call Lana Dudgeon at 846-1996 or Sandy Wilson at 462-2102 for more information.

Non-smokers win at bridge

Winners in the Sword of Hope Bridge Marathon held recently are as follows: Bea Carstens and Jeanne Crockett, first; Nancy Caplin and Yvona Musket, second place in Group One In Group Two. Vi Cheney and Phyllis Hoffman, first; Helen Swass and Coral Renick, second. The next marathon for the group, which is a non-smoking club, will start in October. For more information on the organization and its bridge sessions, call 828-4654.

Profitable picking

Growing fruits at home can be fun — or a big disappointment. The secret, according to the University of California Agricultural Sciences Division, is knowing when to pick them.

For tips on home-growing fruits, and learning when and how to pick them, the University is offering a free leaflet to prospective gardeners. The pamphlet covers growing and harvesting of 20 different kinds of fruits. Write for Leaflet 2486, "Harvesting Fruit," Box 1629, Richmond, CA. 94802.

Operation I.D. continues

Operation Identification, a program to help citizens mark their valuables with an electric engraver, is continuing at area fire and police stations. Engravers may be borrowed from Livermore Fire Station 1, 4550 East Ave.; Station 2, 951 Rindon Ave. and Station 3, 1389 Bluebell Dr. from 8 to 9 a.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Shrinking violets?

Indoor gardeners can go crazy over African violets. Many people have a variety of different kinds of those popular house plants. They are easy to grow, and versatile when it comes to multiplying.

Sunset Books has a newly-revised handbook called "How to Grow African Violets," a publication for the beginning violet enthusiast which contains plant care information, a shopping guide and growing tips. It's available, for around \$2.45 at nurseries and bookstores.

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Times Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arline Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

Workshop on death

"Understanding the Dying and Transition Process" will be the subject of Anthropos meetings Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore.

The sessions, featuring Jill Raiguel, who instructed classes on death and dying at California State University, Hayward, will cover ways to deal with grief, death and transition. Fee is \$15 for both classes. For further information, call Jill at 443-1818.

Ecology

"Nature Studies for Children" will be the talk by Alice Tetlow, Sunol Regional Park Naturalist, at the general meeting of the Valley Ecology Center, Monday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Fifth Street School library in Livermore. For more information, contact Bill Raymond at 447-4027.

Druids

Livermore Druid Circle 111 will host a card party Monday, May 30 at 2 p.m. in the Pleasanton Gardens, Kottlinger Avenue, Pleasanton. Prizes and refreshments will be featured.



Pottery plus

Why be modest when you've got talent? Students and teachers of the Amador Valley Adult Education program are displaying their artwork today at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items on sale will range from macramé to jewelry and stitchery.

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Mmmm... crepes!

A creper brunch, sponsored by St. Augustine's Women's Club of Pleasanton will be held Sunday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the C.C.D. Building, 900 E. Angela St.

Filled crepes will be featured at \$2.50 per person, unfilled crepes at \$1 with fresh fruit at no extra cost. "Axelsen the Magician" will be on hand to entertain the kids, with shows at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the show will be 25 cents.

The Installation Dinner will be held Tuesday, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. in La Villa

Fish auction

The Tri-Valley Aquarium Society will hold its monthly meeting Monday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Livermore Library meeting room. Dave Davis of the Mt. Diablo Aquarium will present a slide show, and there will be a fish auction and raffle for a 10 gallon tank and hood. For more information, call 455-6337.

Restaurant. The \$10 cost includes meal, tax and tip. For reservation information, call Helen Lewis at 846-2391 or Shirley Sabal at 846-1793.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Hospital fees

Will state control of hospital rates lead to considerable savings, or total chaos?

Governor Brown sees nothing but good coming from his plan to set up "a sort of state public utilities commission" that would have "full authority" in setting limits on hospital bed rates and related medical services.

The governor strikes a sensitive nerve when he argues "hospital charges are escalating out of sight." He is somewhat less convincing when he says things like "there is no reason for any hospital to operate in the red ... it should simply shut down in that case."

Before the residents of these several communities would permit a facility such as Valley Memorial Hospital to "shut down" there would be demands for all kinds of alternative measures ... including placing that non-profit hospital on the local tax rolls. We

would then be faced with "tough rate limits" imposed by this new state commission, offset by some tough new taxes imposed on local property owners.

A ceiling on medical service charges, at all levels, is needed. One suggestion has been to use hospitals less ... pursuing get-well options long before we are booked into one of those \$125-per-day rooms. Another good idea would be to have all medical insurance programs — governmental and private — exercise much tighter policing over the benefits they allow, and therefore the charges levied for all medical services.

If the governor's new "public utilities commission for hospital rates" can achieve those changes, then great. If it can't, or won't, then it's just one more layer of bureaucracy to add to our headache, fiscal and physical.

Tax overrides

In submitting a mailed ballot to the electorate on the question of a tax override just to finance added police and fire protection, City of Pleasanton undertook several "firsts" for that community.

At this juncture, none of them seem to be working.

Balloting by mail is an interesting concept, the true test of which can only come after we see what percentage of the voters respond to that living-room convenience, compared to the 20 or 30 percent who traditionally "go to the polls" in the normal pattern of special elections.

One problem with this mail-in, mail-out ballot is that it lacks the urgency which is usually attached to an election process. Proponents work against a known deadline; newspapers build up local interest within the same schedule; and when the time comes we are able to urge "VOTE TODAY" in a final front-page challenge.

Granted, that process has only been moderately successful in get-

ting out the vote. We'll have to see how the electorate responds when they have almost a month to fondle their ballot, before mailing in that decision by deadline time.

The same lack of urgency seems to prevail in Pleasanton's bid for a 29-cent tax to finance additional members of the city's police and fire departments. There has been a startling lack of enthusiasm for that proposal, even from four of the five city council members.

Tax increases are tough to pass even when there is strong grass roots' support for such a proposal. In the absence of such support, we have to believe the tax override wasn't carefully thought out in the first place, or really wasn't needed.

Livermore taxpayers twice rejected a similar tax for the same purposes. Pleasanton is likely to follow Livermore's lead. It all seems like an inopportune time to challenge the taxpayers, and a poor first-ever test of the mailed ballot.



"WE'RE READY FOR THE TRANSPLANT, DOCTOR"

The week in retrospect

Compromises

It is evident now the Serrano - Priest decision will never be fully carried out as it was originally intended.

And one has no further than the Governor's office to look for the full reasoning.

Because, unless Edmund G. Brown, Jr.'s intentions have been wholly misjudged, the wording as well as the thrust of Serrano - Priest mandates will be softened for political expediency.

1978 will be a critical year in the public life of Jerry Brown and if he is to remain on the ladder to higher office, he must win reelection against what is expected to be a strong challenge by the Republican party.

The name of the game is "compromise" and Brown is certainly smart enough to realize one doesn't sacrifice his body in front of the death penalty steamroller all the while irritating the educational elite in this state.

It is highly unlikely the school finance question will be settled for the next several years — even if the legislature acts to meet the Serrano - Priest decision this year.

And if the legislature acts, it is known that wording will be sufficiently "compromise" and attuned to local interpretation.

A legislative advocate for the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA) believes that any finance solution coming from the Serrano Decision will be

appealed in the courts, giving further credence to the opinion that "it'll be years ..."

The very nature of Serrano dictates emphasize an appeal in the courts.

ACSA, the statewide body made up of school administrators, believes the "expenditure side" of Serrano reforms should receive first priority.

While pushing for local control of all educational programs, ACSA says reform measures should be kept as simple as possible. Efforts to combine several school finance measures in one bill should be resisted, ACSA believes.

The group contends, and understandably so, that local citizens interpret the complexities of school finances as attempts to veil issues from the public.

But in this prospective appeal of a Serrano decision may be Brown's "out."

Brown is mastering the art of "posturing" on issues, such as crime prevention and law enforcement. His remarks at a session we attended in Sacramento recently (California's Forgotten Victims Week conference) showed he can come off sounding "strong on" law enforcement, or almost any other subject you care to name.

But whether Brown can be "smoked out" on the death penalty and Serrano issues is not nearly as important in the larger view as getting solid decisions on both — soon.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Recaller disagrees

Editor, The Times:

I hesitate to write a "Dear John" letter to the Editor since there is a good possibility I should say "Dear Dean" (Lescher). It is also a bit rough to disagree with any Editor because of the possibility of free speech by the Editor, and then denial of that same free speech to the reader and customer ...

In the Valley Times editorial for May 15 entitled "Recall Who?" I find the sentence "Sometimes we wish there was a way to recall those who keep instigating those petitions" very disturbing. Perhaps John or Dean ... want to also recall a large number of their customers — since each signature on any petition is placed there to say we do not accept the actions of our public servants. Also, to the best of my knowledge, this is the first Recall Petition ever, in any jurisdiction in these valleys.

If John — Dean will read a bit of United States of America History, they will find that any Elected Body is only as good as its worst work. In supporting the Bureaucracy called LAVWMA, they have not done the "will of the people."

John — Dean? is painting with a wide brush when he (they) say "but that is no reason to go through the trauma of total change, every time our representatives disappoints us." Let us look at that Trauma. The increase in rent, due to the inflation of property tax, is already

Traumatic. By the time an additional One Hundred Dollars plus, per year, is added as Sewer Tax, where will your newspaper Customer find the money to buy your paper, or patronize your Advertisers?

I will leave you with the above question, and get on with the Recall.

Paul R. Tull
Livermore

(Just to help clear up Mr. Tull's confusion — Dean Lescher is publisher of the Valley Times, but does not write editorials or review policy for that publication. There was indeed an earlier "recall attempt" in the Valley, but it was no more enlightened, and enjoyed about the same following, as the 1977 movement. — Editor)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

Round the town

If there's one thing Australia needs right now it's a "National Tune."

The thought of millions of kangaroos waltzing through the Northwest Territory, or billions of those lovely mice eating their way through Queensland's grain fields without benefit of a proper marching tune is more than any beer-blooded Australian can stand.

So, true to the Down Under spirit, they are prepared to do something about it.

Conducting a national poll on the National Tune, they are. Asking the people to come up with an answer that has baffled the Labour Party and confounded the Liberals for lo' these many years.

"Give us a tune worthy of our national heritage," the Prime Minister has challenged the people. And, in democratic tradition, the people are responding.

They have responded before, sad to say. But even the promise of a \$5500 first prize failed to inspire music lovers Down Under to any High Tunes. The Prime Minister's Commission selected six finalists from those entries. The people held their national finger to the national nose.

"You should have heard the 2500 entries we rejected," the Prime Minister intoned.

The need is NOT for an Australian National Anthem. I hasten to explain. The country is already endowed with one such ... "God Save The Queen!" It is a tune to stir Aussies to battle ... directed mostly at the blighter who started singing the damned thing in the first place. Australians do not look kindly on the Queen; they aren't all that fond of God. Combining one with the other does nothing for their national pride, or the national ulcer.

The Prime Minister doesn't abolish the National Anthem. After all, there IS still a Queen, motherland, and all that. Besides, the flow of commerce within The Empire is essential to Australia's survival.

Neither do the Aussies need a National Song. "Waltzing Matilda" does very well on that score, thank you, even if it does end with a sheep rustler jumping to his death in a swamp whilst being pursued by the cursed Mounted Police.

The National Tune, as I understand it, would have no words at all. Just a melody. Something with a spirited "WHOOOPahpah," I would assume. To conjure up visions of a rugged bushman partaking of that great Australian pastime in a national pub ... "shouting to" for another round of "blow-me-skull-off."

But what's that evening to end with? How to call out — "TIME, Gentlemen Please" without the stirring background of some well-known National Tune on the record player?

It is for such a need as this that Prime Minister has commissioned this poll. To solve Australia's need once and for all. A Tune that labourers might work by. A Tune that sheep herders might herd by. A Tune to inspire the cattle rancher as he herds his beasts to market, at current price of seven cents a pound.

Having spent considerable time (two weeks) living off that land, and living with the donut-sized mosquitoes, I am able to report first-hand on life Down Under. It is challenging, it is exhilarating, and it is bloody hard.

But nothing, absolutely nothing, would do more for the bushman, the lonely cowpoke at work in the vast nothingness, the devoted wife and mother milking the cows while she contemplates hand-scrubbing the week's wash ... nothing would spur them like a rousing National Tune!

Forget the drought, me bucko's. No matter that the bloody socialists in Canberra are giving away more than we could ever earn. Who cares that the new Opry House in Sydney cost twenty million and still can't carry a note!

The Tune's the thing! Something a man can march with! — and there is nothing Australians do so much as walk, particularly with petrol at \$1 the gallon, and climbing.

Ah yes, it is good to know that Government is at work in Australia, even as it also labors to bring our own little Republic in tune with the Carter Melody.

The promises might vary; the politicians and the problems may take on their own hometown aroma. But, when you get right down to it, we are all marching to the same Tune.

Perhaps we could loan the Australians seven choruses of "The Nixon Lament" — de - Frosted, of course.

— by john edmonds

They all helped

Editor, The Times:

Amy Dobbins, Hostess and Host Mac McGlothlin for the Friday night Champagne Preview of the Pleasanton Art League report a great success. They wish to thank the artists and their husbands who participated in presenting the awards:

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Webb — First Awards. Murriel Doggett and Don Larson — Second Awards. Mr. and Mrs. John Toman Third Awards. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Abraham — Fourth Awards. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gembrin — Fifth Awards. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Krage — Sixth Awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wade, founders of the Pleasanton Art League, presented the Seventh Award. Mr. and Mrs. John Harder — Special Award. We were honored to have our Mayor and Miss Celise Perry presenting the Best of Show Award.

Thanks to the artists for bringing the food. Also thanks to the hostesses who served the food, Phyllis Wentworth, Billie Schermer, Barbara Van Slyke, Jackie Larson and Dorothy Gordon.

Thanks to our hosts at the champagne bar, Bill Wentworth, Don Larson, Rob Anglin, Jim Doggett and Dick Webb. You did a beautiful job!

A special thanks to Shirley Bray who came Friday afternoon to help get the building ready.

Also a special thanks to one of our city Councilmen, Mr. Frank Brandes, for coming.

— So thanks to all for helping make our first Preview a Smashing Success!

Amy and Mac

RON RODRIGUEZ

Banned Nazis

There's something perverse and peculiar about the Livermore school board's unanimous decision to ban a carefully prepared and edited dialogue between a half-dozen "select" students and an American Nazi.

That the Nazis are the most repugnant thing since the plague goes without saying. That Hitler, Mussolini, Rocco and their ilk epitomize everything inhuman about humans also is given.

It's not so much that only "select" students would be allowed to debate fascism with the bloody Hitlerian, as though the less nimble minds of the "unselect" might be captured by stormtroopers.

Nor is it the "carefully edited" video transcript, which, again, presupposes minds so vacuous as to be seduced by a hate monger.

Is it the call to deny the public platform to rapists and murders as well?

That's doubtful, since St. Paul still will be championed, Robert Stroud, the Bird-

man of Alcatraz, will be singled out, and convicted rapist Eldridge Cleaver will draw crowds wherever he might go.

What is most confusing is trustee Gail Sidhu's claim that freedom of speech should be denied those who deny freedom of speech.

Did she, then, zipper her lip? Granting free speech to those with whom we generally agree is akin to kissing one's sibling.

No one was ever raped or murdered by an idea. And it is exposing school kids to ideas — no matter how repulsive — that enables them to think through hate and demagoguery.

In any intelligent library, Plato sits next to Aristotle, aside Mein Kampf and Das Kapital, broadened by Thomas Paine and Albert Einstein.

Adolph would be proud of the "trustees."

— by Ron Rodriguez

RON McNICOLL

Survival

Recently I had the pleasure of the company of a young woman who was born in County Kerry, Ireland, and who is so Irish that she spoke only Gaelic until she was 12 years old. I'm grateful that she put me in touch with my Irish roots. They are not the roots that go back to my ancestors, though some of them indeed are Irish. No, they are the roots of a childhood tutored in the Catholic Faith and Attitude Toward Life by Irish priests and nuns, some with the brogue still fresh on their tongues (there were extra points for getting one of them as a teacher) and others the sons and daughters of Gaelic-speakers.

These transplanted Irish raised me in a domain controlled by the descendants of Yankee New England peddlars, a familiar pattern in big industrial cities east of the Rockies. And whatever else those Irish taught me, they taught me the values of existing rather than striving. They taught that you did not strive to get ahead. Talking to friends and opening channels to God seemed to be the highest achievements of humankind to these Irish.

So when Mary Ellen asked me her question, I

had a ready answer. "As I travel around the States," she said, "I see so many writers with Irish names and I wonder why that is."

"Well, that's easy," I said. "The Irish don't like to work."

Of course, I meant the Irish don't like to strive, but she knew what I meant. "So they philosophize and write," she said. "I know what you mean. But the new generation in Ireland. Some of them are losing that, and I don't like it. In my father's generation they were content just to get by, to feed and clothe you and that was it. They didn't even plow the ground in a way to get more crops, though they could have. They just weren't interested in it."

I've had more time to reflect on that and now I conclude that the problem is not with the Irish, but with the rest of the world. It's called "keeping up with the Joneses" and Jones is not an Irish name. It's a Yankee - English one, reminiscent of those sons and daughters of New England peddlars who ran Minneapolis for us Irish, Scandinavians and Germans.

No, your true Irishman — and it usually is the men — has better things to do with his time. After making the rent, what more is there to life than enjoying it. And that means a nip at the old potcheen, the Irish version of White Lightning. I used to think alcoholism was deplorable, and for all those

Yankee reasons. All those job hours lost. The "sufferers" just mope around and make themselves useless. But who is to say the real problem is not sobriety? I see this all in a new light, with the sun beating down today on the Arroyo Del Valle and the beer flowing freely out of the Oly bottle.

An Irishman was once defined as a man who will run over the prone bodies of a dozen nude voluptuous women to get to a bottle of whiskey. It is the best definition I have ever heard of the male half of the Irish race. The Irish man knows the true value of a drink or two or three and it certainly will not speed him toward the goal of acquiring the same kind of new car the Jones family has.

Now that the Irish have entered the Common Market and can buy clothing inferior to the stuff they make at home, it is evident, as my friend pointed out, that they are taking the American Path. They will produce more and more go-getters as they become an industrialized nation and they will discover the consequences of materialism — comfort for the body, distress for the soul.

Someone asked me the Meaning of Life just the other day. Survival, I said, survival among friends in the mist of alcohol shrouding the soul of the poet in all of us. When next I meet my friend from Ireland, we shall discuss the meaning of Yeats for the 20th Century and she had better have the potcheen ready.

— by Ron McNicoll



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My 3-year-old son has an old doll he calls "Mike." It has been passed down through the generations from my grandmother. It's become a symbol to him and neither my wife nor I can find any way, short of physically tearing it away from him, to get him to give this up. I'm rather embarrassed when we have guests and my son drags in this beat up, dirty doll. I hate to make a scene but can't we do something? — V.J.

DEAR V.J.: Make your son feel as secure as you can in all situations. And wait. Eventually, he'll reject this old friend of his own accord. Personally, if I were you, I wouldn't do anything until he makes the move. Then, you might compliment him and express your pleasure that he's growing up.

There's nothing wrong with a 3-year-old's having and playing with dolls and if your guests think there is, all I can say is that that's their problem.

At this moment, your little boy is getting a great sense of comfort and security from carting around his doll. It's helping him deal with new and strange situations. Many men use brief cases, a glass of brandy, or a cigar to give them the same sense of security.

A University of Wisconsin study found that children in new situations learned equally well when accompanied by either their security blankets or their mothers. Both groups did considerably better than the group that was not holding a blanket.

Don't make an issue of the doll. Familiar objects give us courage.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a registered nurse and am considered a good one by most doctors. My patients usually like me and I have always enjoyed my work. I made a bad decision in telling my husband I'd stay home to nurse him back to health after his stroke. He's the most impossible patient I've ever had the misfortune to come in contact with. His doctors feel he'd make a complete recovery if he'd follow orders and take reasonable care of himself, but he won't do anything I tell him and he complains constantly. What should I do? — T.V.

DEAR T.V.: I honestly think the best move would be for you to hire a nurse to care for your husband and for you to return to your job. In this way, when you get home, you'll both have something fresh to contribute to each other. When you're around him, try to forget you're a nurse. Perform the tasks that

any wife would do, but don't allow yourself to get trapped into the routine you're now facing. Let his nurse be the professional in the home.

I realize men aren't going to like this, but many males find it extremely difficult to admit their dependency needs and this makes illness a special problem. Men often

equate weakness with femininity and they, therefore, feel sickness somehow robs them of their masculinity. This makes them angry and they may take it out on the doctor or nurse.

It will help your marriage if you can get out of the way, and let someone else take over.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS CHEWING GUM MADE OF?"

LAURA JANSON MARINETTE, WI

A. CHEWING GUM IS MADE OF A GUM BASE, SUGAR, CORN SYRUP, AND FLAVORING. THE CHIEF GUM BASE IS CHICLE, THE RUBBER SAP OF A TROPICAL EVERGREEN TREE.



Most people chew gum for its pleasant taste. Chewing gum is made of a gum base, sugar, corn syrup, and flavoring. The gum base is what keeps it chewy for hours.

The chief gum base is chicle. Chicle is the boiled-down sap of the sapodilla tree, which grows in the steamy, hot jungles of Central America and Mexico. Synthetic bases are also used.

At the chewing-gum factory, the chewy chicle is mixed in large kettles with the gum ingredients and flavored.

Spearmint and peppermint are the favorite gum flavors. But spices, such as

cinnamon, and fruit flavors are popular, too.

Machines roll the flavored gum mixture into sheets the thickness of gum. Powdered sugar on both sides keeps the gum from sticking.

Still other machines cut the sheets into sticks for you to chew.

Bubble gum is made like all other chewing gum, but a little rubbery plastic is added so that it will stretch easily to blow bubbles.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include you age!

family circus



"This cake I brought home from the party turned into a napkin full of crumbs."

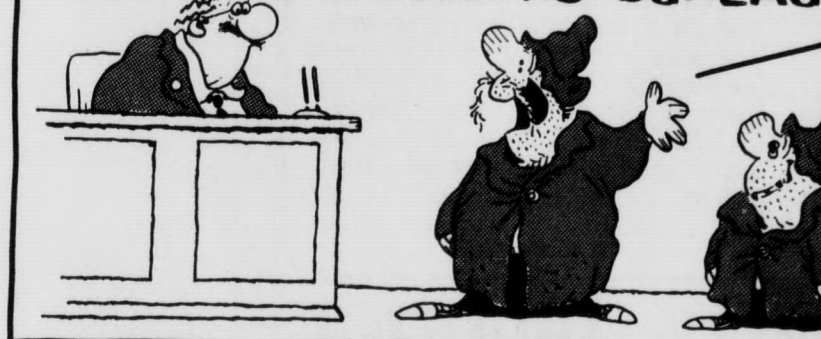
Pick A Favorite

Join the comic page poll. Take a moment to vote for your favorite comics and features. Your opinion will help us determine whether we're giving you what you want. Just mark the following according to how often you read each feature:

	Usually Or Always	Seldom Or Never
P.T. Bimbo		
Born Loser		
Moose Miller		
Woody Allen		
Priscilla's Pop		
Short Ribs		
Frank and Ernest		
Family Circus		
Side Glances		
Joyce Brothers		
Dr. Lamb		
Johnny Wonder		
Astrograph		
Crossword		
Win At Bridge		

To make your vote count, drop the completed form at the Times office in Pleasanton or Livermore, or mail it to The Times, PO Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566.

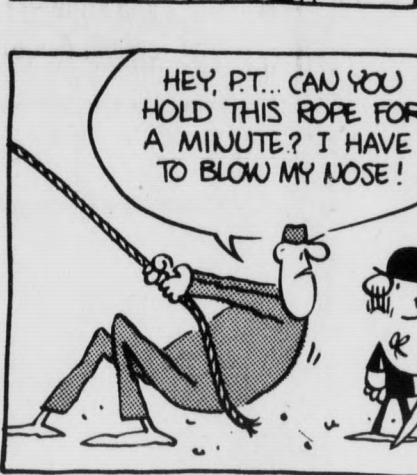
MISSING PERSONS BUREAU



I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN MY FRIEND -- HE'S NOT ALL THERE.

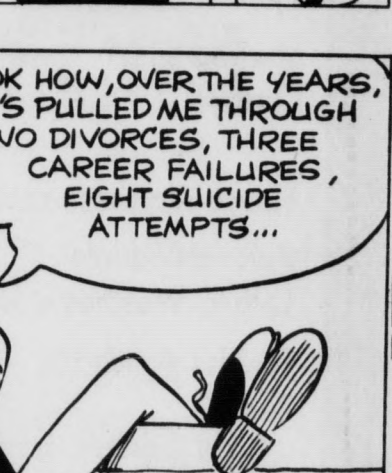
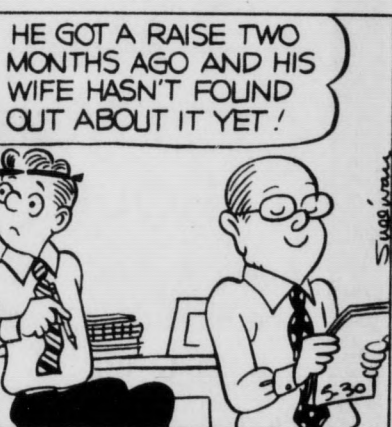
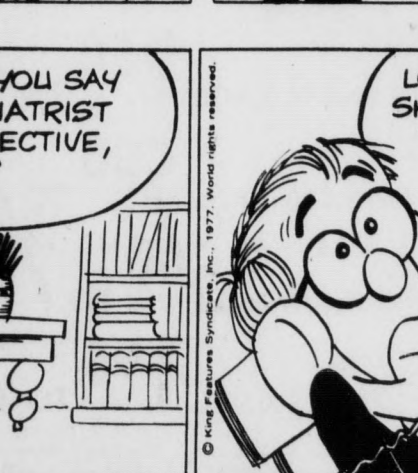
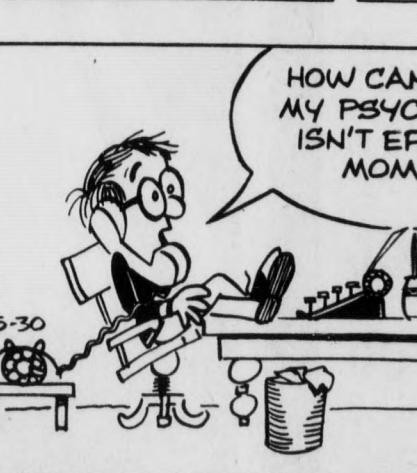
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FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



WOODY ALLEN



MOOSE MILLER



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 51 years old and still menstruating, although at age 45 I started missing a period now and then. The last one was seven months ago and now another one.

I have read that a woman can still get pregnant for as long as two years after the last menstrual period. Wouldn't this apply to a woman younger than 51 years old? My doctor has me on Premarin. Would this act as a birth control pill?

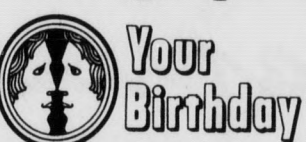
DEAR READER — Many of those mid-life babies are in women who thought they could not get pregnant and threw caution to the wind. A good rule of thumb is to assume you can get pregnant until two years after your last period after your menopause unless your doctor specifically tells you otherwise.

I usually say that the oldest woman on record to have a child is 56 years of age. A few of my readers have called my attention to some women who were past 57 so I may have to raise that a couple of notches but it is exceptionally rare for a woman to ever get pregnant after her mid 50s.

Female hormones such as contained in Premarin may act as a birth control pill and birth control pills may act as a source of female hormones — delaying or obscuring menopause.

I have learned from readers that many women on birth control pills or hormones, that are stopped once a month to induce an artificial menstruation, have the mistaken idea that they can still get pregnant. Such withdrawal artificial menstruations are unrelated to ovulation.

astrograph



Your Birthday

YOUR BIRTHDAY — May 29, 1977 Your social activities will be accelerated considerably this coming year. Be careful, however, that you do not make the pursuit of pleasure your first priority.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be doubly courteous to all you come in contact with today. A display of rudeness or poor manners will tarnish your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be necessary to take on some of the responsibilities of a loved one today. Do your duty with a smile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The road to romance could be a rocky one today if you're bossy with the one you love. Let him or her be their own person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid setting down rigid rules for the family today. They'll get everyone uptight, but won't be obeyed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons who don't agree with your every word will arouse your ire today. Are you sure you're right and they're wrong?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It may be best to do without today rather than to borrow. The loan you would make has too many

strings attached.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hoping to please your mate today may turn out to be a trying task. However, it will be well worth it if you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could find yourself in a situation today where someone else gets the attention you think you're entitled to. Play it cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An impulsive friend could pull a trick today that could complicate your life. Steer clear of pals with wild ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must be extremely careful today not to step on anyone's toes in order to get something you want. The scar will be slow to heal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An idea you feel strongly about will not strike a responsive chord with one whom you hoped it would. Watch your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things you prize should not be loaned to irresponsible people today. They're not likely to come back in the same good condition.

To find out more about yourself, send for your copy of Bernice Oso's Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

win at bridge

All systems are go

NORTH (D)	27
▲ A 8 3 2	
▲ K 5 3 2	
▲ J 4	
▲ J 10	
SOUTH	
▲ K Q J 10 9 7	
▲ 7 4	
▲ A Q 10	
▲ K Q	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠	
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.	
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead — 8 ♣	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

An unkind reader sent us the North and South hands and asked us the best percentage play to make six hearts.

Our reply was that we would try to get some diamond discards from our opponents by simply leading out six trumps while chucking three diamonds from dummy. Somewhere there may be a couple of players who won't fall for this swindle, but it sure looks good to us. Just suppose we run off those six hearts while discarding a spade, a club and then all four

diamonds from dummy. Maybe the defender with three diamonds will hold all of them. If he has we are likely to go down to defeat and will look mighty silly if a simple attack in diamonds would succeed due to the presence of the king in the West hand.

We have set up East-West holdings that will defeat the contract against any line of play. Of course, if South draws trumps, leads the queen of spades and lets it ride East must refuse to win the trick. But anything is possible when you see all the cards.

Ask the Jacobys

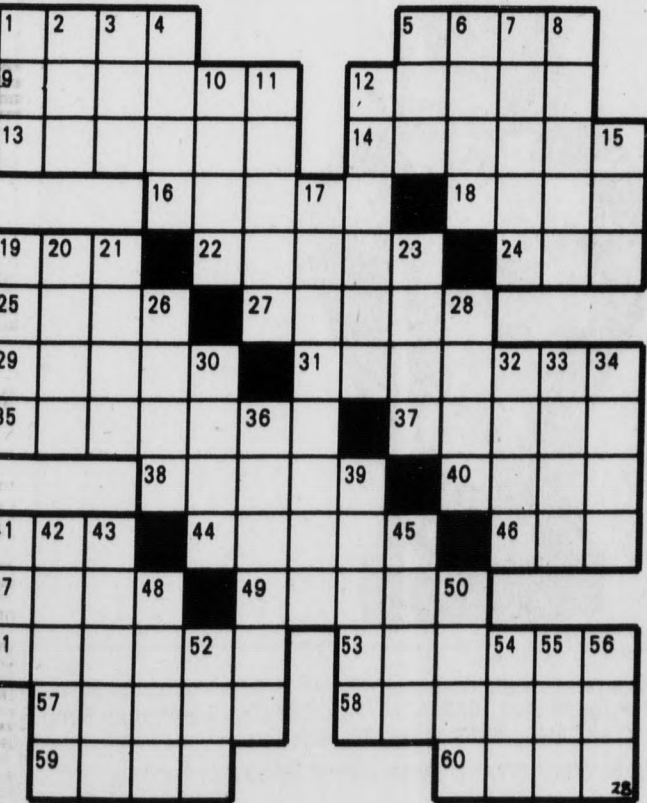
A Missouri reader wants to know if it is your legal right to pass your partner's forcing bid.

It certainly is perfectly proper in a legal sense. It is rather dangerous if your partner is apt to get really mad at you for doing it.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

crossword

ACROSS	46 Affirmative reply	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Soot	47 Steeps in (abbr.)	EPSON EPICUS
5 Complacently self-satisfied	49 Point at stake	LEEWAY DEACON
9 Red round vegetable	51 Office worker	LEANTO ALPINE
12 Rhythmic beating	53 Kind of tube	ANTE DUN ALGA
13 Buyer (Lat.)	57 Seaweed	DOESNT YAK
14 Tall transit lines	58 TV program	NTH CLAYEY
16 Stem-like part	59 Make a loan	EVADES EAGLE
18 Seives	60 Chicago	EASEL DIMMER
19 Resentment		NRA TWINGE
22 Kinds	1 Female saint (abbr.)	EINE ALA JOGS
24 Compass point	2 Mother	EVILLY TILLYE
25 Anklet	3 Baseball official (abbr.)	DALLAS ENCORE
27 Jottings	4 Makes lace	SLEEP STROP
29 Dine at home (2 wds.)	5 Bring legal action	
31 One-eyed creature	6 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)	
35 Tending to wear away	7 Common practice	
37 Prohibit	8 Proceed (2 wds.)	
38 Express scorn	10 Children	
40 Become curved	11 Constellation	
41 Biblical character	12 Beautiful	
44 South American mountains	15 Compass point	
	17 Income	



Register soon for LARPD summer class

LIVERMORE — Fencing, puppets and guitar music theory are among the new classes to be offered by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District this summer.

Registration for the summer sessions will be held June 14 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, 7-9 p.m.

Booklets giving information on times, locations and prices will be delivered to Livermore residences beginning the first week in June.

Arthur W. Lane will teach fencing at the Veterans Memorial Building Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for students 12 years and older. Instruction will cover the use of a weapon, concentration, self-discipline and coordination.

Stimulating activities in arts and crafts, creative movement, dramatics and science will be taught by Hedy Lindemuth and Janie Eddleman in their Puppets, Pets and Playmates session for children 3½ to six years old at two locations.

Joe Fioretti will a course in basic music theory to his regular guitar classes, teaching adults how to build chords, construct scales and transpose from key to key during classes at 71 Trevarno Road, Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Alice Tetlow will be instructing a summer nature and ecology class which will include garden-

ing, harvesting and cooking from a community garden plot during her Recreation Center lessons for youngsters 7-11, Monday through Thursday. Two field trips are also part of this session.

Teens will be able to sign up for a special Co-Ed, Co-Op week July 11-15 when they will plan their own activities at Camp Shelly, Lake Tahoe. Led by specialists Fred and Georgine Quarterman, the students will plan their own activities including swimming, hiking, sports and excursions.

They will provide their own sleeping equipment and staples. LARPD will provide the transportation.

Five special interest day camps will again be offered by LARPD, with Red Cross certified instructors to operate Little Acorn, Timberline, Camp Bronco, Happy Camp for handicapped children of elementary school age, and a new camp named Trailblazers which will include overnight camping, cookouts and nature study. Transportation will be provided to the camps.

A full schedule of adults sports and all of the aquatics programs are also contained in the new booklet which will be available soon at the Recreation Center, LARPD offices, Livermore Library and the Chamber of Commerce.

Full slate aquatics program

LIVERMORE — A full schedule of aquatics activities will appear in the new summer brochure and leisure guide to be distributed by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District the first week in June.

Fee schedules at May Nissen, Granada and Livermore Memorial Pools, and times and dates for instructional classes taught by American National Red Cross certified staff are contained in the brochure.

Other information in the brochure tells about public swim lessons, learn-to-swim, slim-trim-swim, handicapped swim and basic rescue and water safety classes. Diving, advanced lifesaving and synchronized swimming are also being offered.

Aquatics registration will be taken Tuesday, June 14, at the Recreation Center.

Playground volunteers needed in Livermore

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District is seeking volunteers for help with their playground, nature class and special activities programs for the summer.

Successful applicants, who must be of junior high age or above, will receive in-service training with recreation personnel during the week of June 20 at various locations.

They will be involved in a variety of facets of the program. Volunteers at five different camps for youngsters three and a half to 15 years old will be required to work a minimum of one week or one camp session.

Nature class instructors' assistants are needed two half-days each week. Activities class assistants will be scheduled for various

hours depending on individual classes. Playground assistant leaders will work a minimum of one day a week.

Those interested should complete a Volunteer Ap-

plication form at the LARPD office, 71 Trevarno Road (off First Street), during business hours, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and be notified of their interview

date and time. Further information regarding the in-service training is available by calling Nanci Bishop, senior recreation technician, at 447-7300.



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ALCOSTA OFF RAMP

Missions recreated

LIVERMORE — California's lovely missions were re-created at Marilyn Avenue School recently by Mrs. Joan Gaster's fourth graders.

Sheryl York and Marilyn Calhoun judged the children's efforts and awarded

first place to Louis Dal Balcon and Tracy Duncan for their models; Kevin Anderson and Wendy Craggs, drawings; and Janie Rangel, photography. Scott Throckmorton, Kathy Tynan and Ronnie Jackson were second place winners.

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Capiz shell elegants: Note the graceful scalloped edges, the unusual finials.

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Dip, annnd bend

Kathy Morrell, left, leads an exercise class in the Pleasanton Valley Swim Club pool at Golden Road and Harvest Avenues. The class meets at 11 a.m. and for more information, call

846-6536. Getting the circulation going with little stress or strain are Jan Wendell, Louise Bridie, Wanda Rutzler, and Britta Martin. (Times Photo by Mike Macor)

Save \$4-\$19 in pre-season Fieldcrest blanket sale . . . lowest prices of the year



Order right now for September delivery at the big saving. Or you can take your valuable blankets home with you now if your prefer. Otherwise, we'll send you the bill and the blankets in September. 5 styles:

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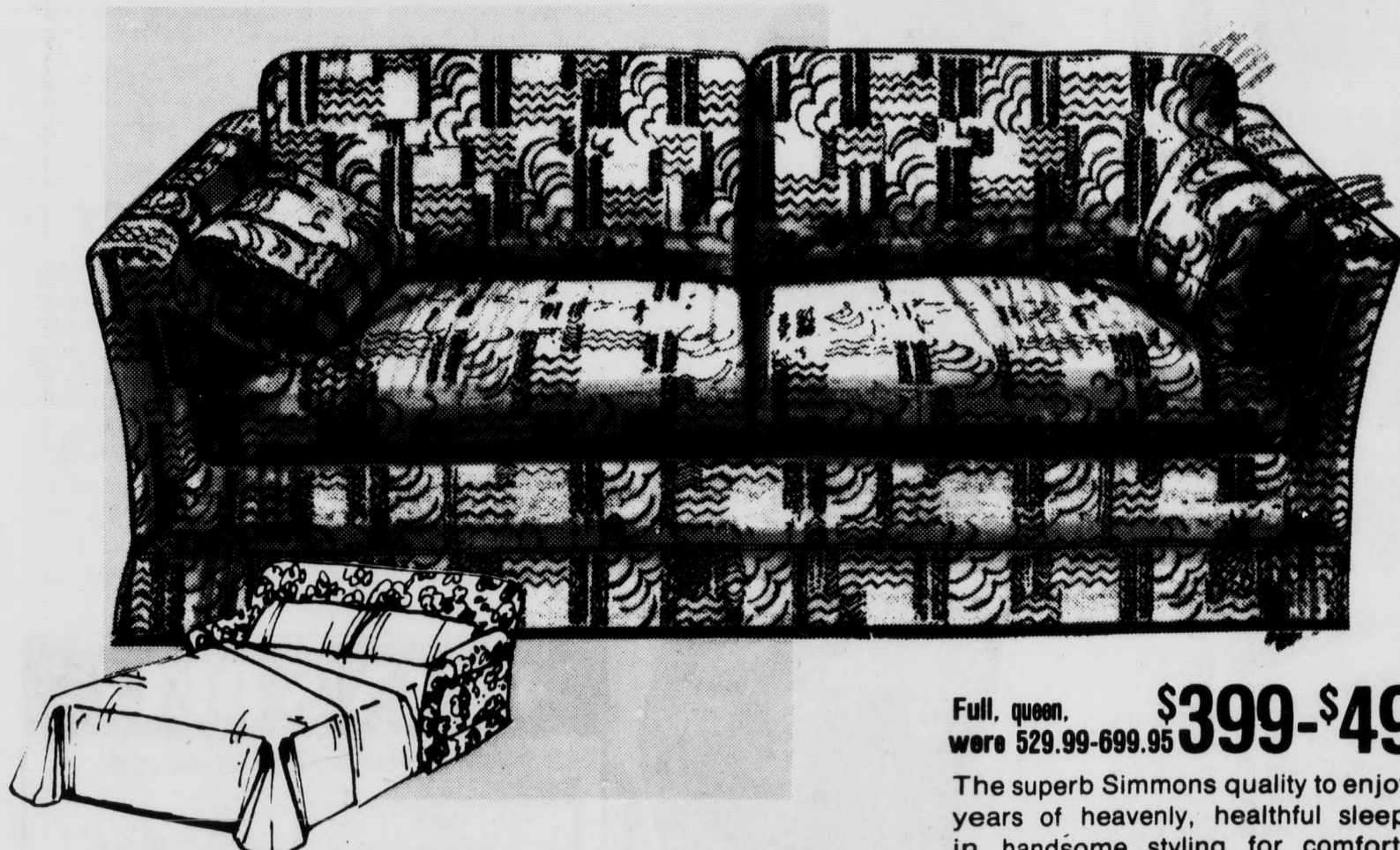
Touch of Class: premium shed-resistant acrylic in 6 beautiful colors. 28.99 twin, **24.99**; 33.99 full, **29.99**; 39.99 queen, **33.99**; 43.99 king, **37.99**

Soft Touch Creslan® acrylic thermal weave; 7 colors. 17.99 twin, **13.99**; 19.99 full, **15.99**; 25.99 queen, **20.99**; 31.99 king **23.99**

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Drought won't close Yosemite this summertime

FRESNO (AP) — Contrary to persistent rumors, California's drought should not prevent summer vacationers from visiting the national parks and forests east of here, federal officials report.

Supervisors at Sierra National Forest and Sequoia, Kings Canyon and Yosemite national parks say they do not anticipate any closures.

Although the drought has increased fire protection problems and reduced water supplies at higher elevations, recreational opportunities should be as abundant as in past years, officials said.

Sotero Muniz, supervisor of Sierra

National Forest, said access will be limited only in areas where the risk of fire is high.

At Sequoia and Kings Canyon, information officer Henry Jones indicated water and chemical toilets would be hauled to dry areas in order to keep all campgrounds open.

At Yosemite National Park, camping at the Crane Flat campground will be limited to recreational vehicles in order to conserve water. But superintendent Leslie P. Arnberger said visitors would not be greatly inconvenienced.

"As long as people realize there is a greater fire hazard and that water is in short supply, there is no reason they can't enjoy Yosemite," he said.

Searching out the bad bugs in your garden

WANTED: Dead or alive: Bugs that don't belong in California. Also, non-native plant disease and weeds which could take hold in the salubrious local climate.

Alameda County agricultural commissioner Thomas E. Shoemaker says biologists will be surveying yards and gardens all over the county this summer in search of gypsy moths, Mexican bean beetles, giant African snails, Dutch elm disease and many other pests that are not known to be established yet in California.

Shoemaker urges residents to help in this survey by welcoming the biologists to look around the outside of their homes.

The two-person teams will carry photo identification cards and will be driving official vehicles on weekdays through Sept. 15.

Since the San Francisco area is so

popular with tourists, Alameda County is a likely area for plant pests to enter from the eastern U.S. and from other countries. People may unintentionally bring in insects or seeds by automobile from the east coast. The airports, shipping ports and pleasure boat marinas are heavily trafficked and pests often hitchhike here by plane, ship or truck.

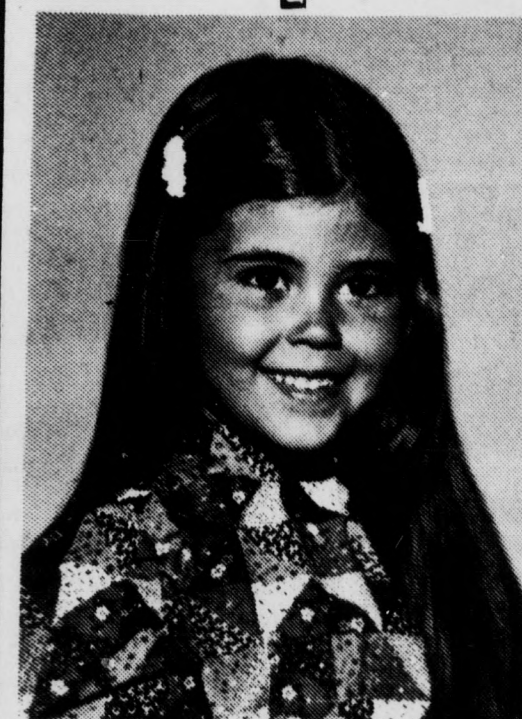
Biologists will also be asking permission to place small insect traps in some homeowners' fruit trees and lawns. The surveys hope to intercept pests in this way before they become established here.

If homeowners see any unfamiliar insect or disease damaging their plants, they should catch them, "dead or alive," and phone the Alameda County Agricultural Commissioner's Office at 881-8345 for identification. San Ramon residents should call the Contra Costa County office at 671-4250.



County biologist hunts for bugs on a flower in a Pleasanton yard.

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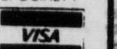
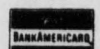
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Mervyn G. Morris

Mervyn's Expects Higher Profits

Mervyn's, 38-store west coast department store chain, expects to report sharply higher net income for the first quarter, Board Chairman Mervyn G. Morris told the annual meeting of shareholders in San Francisco recently.

"For the 13-week period ending May 1, earnings per share are estimated between 47 cents and 50 cents, compared with last year's earnings of 22 cents. This represents more than a 100 per cent rise in earnings on a 51 per cent sales increase," Morris said.

"Sales for the 26 stores which were open in the comparable quarter a year ago increased 14 per cent."

Final figures are to be released soon, he announced.

Morris, founder and board chairman of Mervyn's California and Nevada department store chain, was recently elected chairman of the board of directors of the National Retail Merchants Association.

Van., straw., choc., etc.

They say that life's a rocky road, but if you solve your troubles with ice cream, this is one Rocky Road that may be for you. Yes, friends, Rocky Road Depot is not the name of a soap opera, but an ice cream parlor newly opened in

the Amador Shopping Center next to the Amador Theatre. It is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and features Dryers Grand Ice Cream, candy, hot dogs, and cold drinks. On hand for the big

day wee Nadine Sullins, Maid of Pleasanton Julie Hemming, Mayor Robert Philcox, Chamber of Commerce Vice-president John Weisser, Wendy Sullivan and Barbara Donnelly.

(Times Photo)



A Country Place

The country has come to the city at The Country Place, which celebrated its grand opening recently at 641 Main St., Pleasanton.

The old fashioned gift shop is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. On hand for the

opening ceremonies were owner Evelyn Maier, Mayor Robert Philcox, Maid of Pleasanton Julie Hemming, Chamber of Commerce

vice-president John Weisser, and owner Beverly Mederios.

(Times Photo)

Pleasanton, Dublin, hot beds for aluminum recycling

PLEASANTON — Local residents are continuing to post new records for recycling aluminum beverage cans in an effort to reduce litter and conserve natural resources and energy.

Roger Hoffman, district manager of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, reported that Pleasanton-Dublin area residents have been paid nearly \$2,500 during the

first quarter of this year for the return of aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum.

"Results of our weekly mobile stops in Pleasanton and Dublin are well ahead of last year's record when \$8,850 was paid local recyclers for the equivalent of nearly 2.4 million aluminum beverage cans," Hoffman said.

"As we progress into the

warmer months, our totals should increase substantially over our first quarter 1977 collections," he added.

Reynolds operates a weekly mobile stop on Tuesdays at Mervyn's, 7117 Regional St., Dublin from 10 a.m. to noon.

On Fridays, the unit appears at Alpha Beta, 2803 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton, from 1 to 3 p.m.

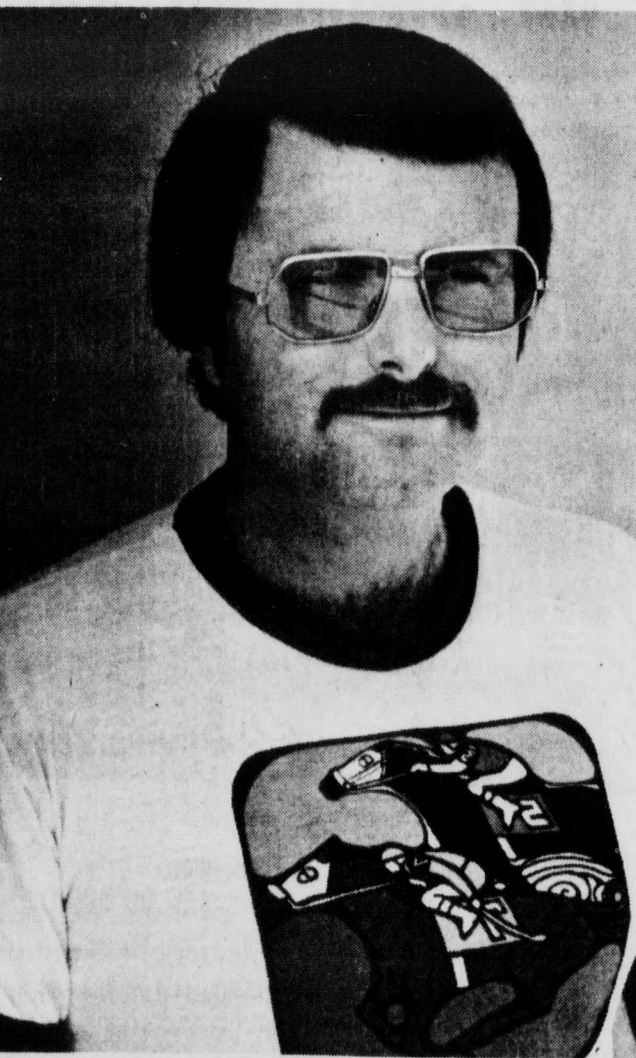
At both locations the public is paid 17 cents a pound, \$340 a ton, for aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum.

This includes aluminum

pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays, dip, pudding and meat containers.

Certain other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, aluminum storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture are also worth 17 cents a pound if properly prepared.

At all mobile locations, the public is paid cash on the spot. The recyclable metal is returned to the company's recycling plant in Hayward for processing prior to shipment to the East Coast for melting and manufacturing into new cans.



Pat Brosnan

The front runner

The winner! Barber Pat Brosnan has been officially named front runner in the Honorary Mayors Race, a Dublin Lions Club fundraising project that involved clubs throughout the valley. In his weeks of campaigning for the Livermore Jaycees, Pat helped raise more than \$7000 for a senior citizens van. Pat will be honored at the Jaycees May 28 installation dinner at the Castlewood Country Club.



Fred Holdener looks at his dairy sign the only way it can really be seen — directly in front of it. City Council last October denied a variance to turn it so motorists could see it and Holdener says it is hurting business. Council may reconsider Monday its staunch view against variances to handle

this unique situation. This view, from the east, shows the confusion caused by another sign in the background that faces traffic, but is allowed because it is attached to a building. The Holdener's building is set back in farm style.

(Times photo by Neil heilpern)

Drowning on film

PLEASANTON — Everything you were afraid to ask about drowning but really want to know will be unveiled before your eyes Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the recreation building in Amador Park.

At least that's the promise of pool director Dolores Bengtson who will show a film made on New York beaches depicting "actual drowning situations." Bengtson promises to preview the film first, just to make sure it isn't too graphic. If it is, you can still attend the lecture portion of the program, which will teach good water safety practices.

Allied Health Science REGISTRY PROGRAM IN RESPIRATORY THERAPY

Saint Mary's College in Moraga is offering a two year program in respiratory therapy leading to eligibility for the national A.R.T. registry exam. There are openings into both the first and second year of this program for September, 1977.

For further information and application materials, contact:

Allan Hansell
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Moraga, California 94575
(415) 376-4411 Extension 368
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Under-14 division

District Three downs BC

The District Three Under-14 All-Stars gave the British Columbia Peace Arch Panthers a lesson in good soccer as they took a decisive 2-0 victory over the visitors at the Aquatic Center in Pleasanton yesterday.

Although there was no score in the first half the valley squad dominated

play, particularly at the fullback position, where the visitors had trouble crossing the midfield stripe.

The local squad broke things loose in the second period.

With about 20 minutes gone in the period Jim Santos, on a brilliant play, fired an unassisted goal in from about 25 yards out.

Ten minutes later Neil Jacques of Fremont fired in the winners' second goal on an outstanding pass from Mark Williams of Livermore. Williams fed Jacques who shot the goal in from 15 yards out.

The District Three fullbacks did such an outstanding job that only two saves were recorded by the win-

ners' goalies. Still, the goalies did a fine job.

Starring at fullback for the winners were Mark Harri, Sayana Sai, Rusty Swatz and Donnin Maner-dou.

According to Art Dowe, District Three coach, the Peace Arch coach felt his team could have played better but praised the Dis-

trict Three squad for its outstanding effort.

What made the District Three victory so impressive was the fact the Panthers are the British Columbia Under-14 champions.

Today the BC champions will end their two-day valley stay with a 1:30 contest against Ballistic United in Pleasanton.



District Three's Jacques blasts his way through the Peace Arch defense toward the goal.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Little League round-up

Dodgers blast Braves, 13-2

Clubbing 13 hits in the process, the LeRoy MacDonald Dodgers took a decisive 13-2 win over the Coveys' Mobil Braves in Pleasanton National Little League Major Division action.

Sean Williams and Mike Liogines each had three hits for the winners. Liogines and Eric Aafedt each had two RBI's. Jeff Jordan added two hits and three RBI's.

Rick Goble was the winning pitcher and Mark

Claypool took the defeat. In AAA action the Dunn Chevrolet Braves took the Dodgers 8-5.

Pat Scott, Ted Hirst and Lou Grice each had two hits for the winners. Hirst added three RBI's.

Steve Macorsky had two doubles and Glen Savers one single for the losers.

Hirst was the winning pitcher and Macorsky took the loss.

Brian Jones was an out-

standing fielder for the Braves.

The Mike Peel Dodgers rolled over the Amcom Dodgers 18-6 in AA action.

Grant Gabler, Rudy Pauline and Ray Garrison each had a double for the winners. Gabler had three RBI's.

Paulina was the winning pitcher and Bobby McLees took the defeat.

The Casa Verde Braves edged the Norm's Dodgers 10-9 in A action.

Bob Gunier had a single

and three RBI's to spark the Braves. Chad Karsting added three hits.

Kevin Goff had two hits for the losers.

Doug Wilson was the winning pitcher and Rob Burtos took the defeat.

Pleasanton American

Crown Business System's A's bombed the Groth. Bros Twins 13-2 in Major Division action.

Randy Isaacs led the winners with three hits. Tim Lloyd, David DeGas-peris and Mike Krahne each had one hit. Gary Daniels collected two hits.

Isaacs was the winning pitcher and D. Cardoza took the defeat.

Isaacs had a home run and four RBI's.

In A action the A's blasted the Twins 14-1.

Ryan Feeney and Scott Rorrer each had three hits for the winners. Ryan Sav-

age and Tim Perce each added two hits.

James Kocins and Nate Mohorko each stood out of defense for the A's.

The State Farm Orioles blasted the Yankees 31-13, getting 36 hits in the process.

Matt Muebach had seven RBI's and six hits for the winners. Jeff Page added six hits. Jasn Nole and Ed-die Milliken each had four hits and five RBI's.

Steve Dawe and Kevin Peterson each had three hits for the Orioles.

Kevin Harris and Ban-tley had three and two hits, respectively.

Tim Hunt made a great catch for the Yankees in the outfield.

In AA action Tafoka's Barber Shop topped Kollins Hardware 10-8.

Zane Lloyd and Kevin Wiese each had two hits for the winners. Rick Olesek added two hits and two RBI's.

Unser survives wreck

INDIANAPOLIS — Al Unser ran over a 3-pound chunk of iron that fell off Janet Guthrie's car, a tire disintegrated, and Unser went spinning into the retaining wall at more than 200 miles per hour Saturday in pre-qualifying practice for the May 29 Indianapolis 500.

Unser's white and blue Parnelli-Cosworth, a carbon copy of the one he qualified last week on the front row, was mangled beyond repair. But Unser was able to slither out of the wreckage under his own power.

"My knees are sore, and I'm sure I'll be sore all over later," said Unser, who was otherwise uninjured. "I hope to tell you I hit the wall a ton."

Unser was extremely displeased that one of the track observers had not spotted the large, spiny turbo-charger drive wheel on the track before he arrived on the scene.

The two-time Indy winner explained, "I came out of the second turn and the entire (back) straightaway was clear, and I thought I could get a good, clean lap. So I stood on it."

"I had to be going 215 m.p.h. when I hit. There was no time to even get on the brakes."

"That wheel had to have been laying on the track at least three-quarters of a lap before I got there, and they still didn't have the yellow light on in the third turn."

"The wheel was laying right there in the middle of the damn track. That's what steams me; them not turning on the yellow."

After Unser kicked up the piece, it plunged into Mel Kenyon's car, a short distance behind, and went clear through the radiator like a cannon ball.

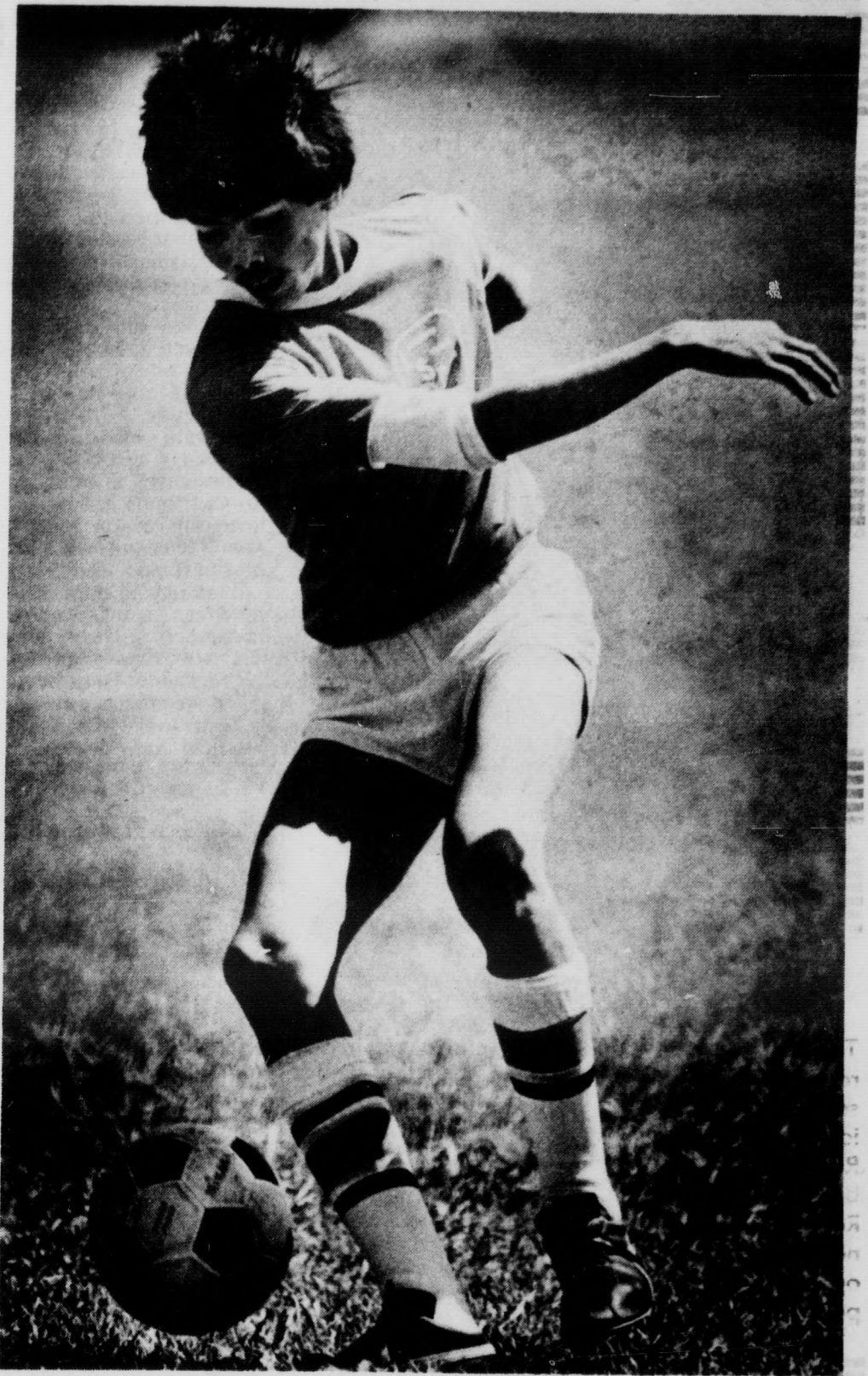
"I sort of turned around and hit the wall with my back end," Unser continued. "Then I whipped around and hit it a ton with the front end, then slid along it."

"I hit the belt release right now and I was trying to get out before the car even stopped."

Apparently a flash fire followed the impact.

Unser said he was just shaking down the car for use in races next month.

—by Associated Press



Jim Santos of District Three moves the ball on offense.

(Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

A's romp over Cubs

The A's scored all their runs in the first three innings and coasted home to an easy 10-3 win over the Cubs in Pleasanton Babe Ruth Little League action.

The early outburst by the A's was greatly aided by half-a-dozen errors by the Cubs, as the A's collected just eight hits for the 10 runs.

Larry Allen had the big blow for the winners, driving in a pair of runs with a

single, and Darks Hicks, Mark Sisneros and Tim Buttery each added an RBI, Hicks' coming on a triple.

Mike Rennels and Roy Cobb each had a pair of hits for the Cubs, whose runs all came in the final two frames.

Mike Kutchera was credited with the pitching win while Scott Senden suffered the setback.

Rodeo tickets

Rodeo tickets to the annual Livermore Rodeo, scheduled for June 11-12, will go on sale at Baughman's Western Corral, 2029 First Street in Livermore tomorrow.

Tickets are priced at \$5.50 for reserved seats under cover, \$4.50 for other reserved seats and \$3.50 for general admission.

Ducats can also be obtained by writing the Livermore Rodeo Association, PO Box 180, Livermore, CAL, 94550.

Local golf

Sunol Valley Nine-Holers Club

Low Putt Day
First Flight — Alice Athanour, 36; Claire Moro, 40; Kit O'Kean, 40.

Second Flight — Helen Little, 40; Jean France, 41; Vickie Abele, 47.

Third Flight — Beth Grimper, 37; Jean Tucker, 41; Janice Klimkosky, 43.

Fourth Flight — Betty Costa, 41; Sherrin Head, 44; Margaret Blay, 45.

Fifth Flight — LaDonna Burns, 38; Lucille Crow, 38; Del Lavezzo, 40.

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San Francisco (5)	St. Louis (8)
Thomas 5 0 2 0	Brick 1 1 2 0
Madd 3 5 1 3 0	Conrad 1 0 0 0
Evans 3 0 0 0	Ingalls 5 1 1 0
Wilder 4 1 2 1	Wilder 4 1 2 1
McCoy 3 1 0 0	Wilder 4 1 2 1
Thurman 4 1 1 1	Wilder 4 1 2 1
Laker 3 0 0 0	Wilder 4 1 2 1
Clark 1 0 0 0	Wilder 4 1 2 1
Camp 0 0 0 0	Wilder 4 1 2 1
Shannon 0 0 0 0	Wilder 4 1 2 1
Sokal 4 0 2 2	Wilder 4 1 2 1
McKoy 0 0 0 0	Wilder 4 1 2 1
Conrad 0 0 0 0	Wilder 4 1 2 1
Madd 2 0 0 0	Wilder 4 1 2 1
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San Francisco	St. Louis
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E — Thomas 3, LeMaster, DP — San Francisco 2, St. Louis 1, LOB — San Francisco 6, St. Louis 6.	
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T — 2:31, A — 15:56.	

Seattle (7)	Oakland (6)
Player ab r h bi	Player ab r h bi
Collins dh 3 2 2 1	Tyrone rf 4 2 2 2
Rubens cf 4 2 2 1	Singler dh 4 0 1 0
Brown lf 4 1 0 0	Lutz pr 0 0 0 0
Stanton rf 5 1 4 3	Page lf 4 1 1 0
T Smith rf 0 0 0 0	Allen lf 3 1 1 1
Meyer lf 4 0 1 2	Neuman c 1 0 0 0
Stein 3b 5 0 1 0	Gross 3b 3 0 0 0
Shannon c 1 0 0 0	Williams lf 4 2 2 2
Clydes ss 3 0 0 0	Armas cf 2 0 0 0
Bridget ph 1 0 0 0	McKoy rf 2 0 1 0
Rees 2b 0 0 0 0	McAlister cf 1 0 0 0
Albino ss 4 1 1 0	Perez 2b 3 0 0 0
Total 34 711 7	Total 32 686
Seattle	301 100 002 7
Oakland	101 002 200 — 6
E — Armas, C Reynolds, Torreballo, Williams, DP — Seattle 1, Oakland 1, LOB — Seattle 8, Oakland 7, 2B — RuJones, HR — Stanton (5), Tyrone (1), Williams (10), SB — Collins 5 — Shinn, Brown, Page, SF — Meyer.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Abbott	5 3 3 2 4 2
Montague	1 5 3 3 2 2
Ketch W, 2.0	2 5 0 0 0 1
O Ellis	3 6 2 2 1 0
Torreballo	2 5 5 2 1 2
Lacey L, 1.1	5 3 2 2 2 3
Lacey L, 1.1	5 3 2 2 2 3
Coleman	1 1 0 0 0 0
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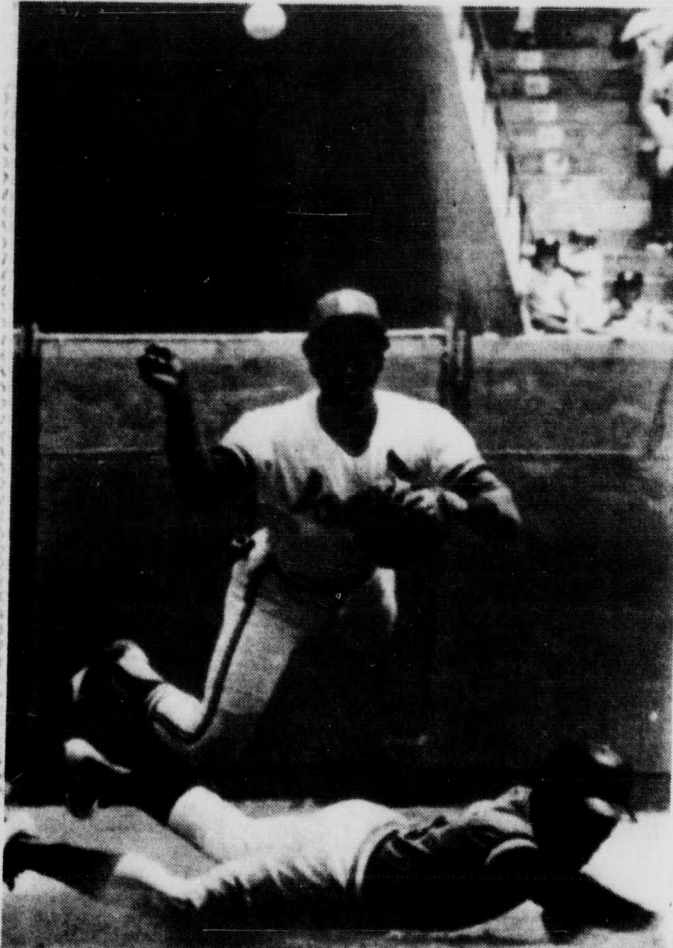
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McBride HR speeds Giant downfall



Cards' Garry Templeton hurls the ball over Bill Madlock to finish double play.

"New" Walton leads Blazers

PHILADELPHIA — The flaming red hair once flowed down Bill Walton's back and had to be tied together in a pony tail. Now, it's little more than a crew cut. The characteristic bandanna is gone, and so is much of his scraggy beard.

"It's my new look," said Walton. "How do you like it?"

Well, it will take some getting used to. Walton is the mountain man no longer. His curly hair is cropped short and his beard is neatly trimmed. He looks like an elongated college kid, freshly graduated and out looking for his first job.

Walton resumes work Sunday when he leads the Portland Trail Blazers against the Philadelphia 76ers in the first game of the National Basketball Association's championship playoff series. The opener in the best-of-seven series will be televised nationally by CBS at 1:30 p.m., EDT.

Much of the Blazers' success this season can be attributed to Walton. The third-year center from UCLA managed to stay healthy through most of the season and helped a restructured Portland club post its first winning record ever.

Walton epitomizes Portland's style of play. When he gets the ball, he looks to pass, not to shoot. Such unselfishness tends to rub off on his teammates and leads to a positive atmosphere on the club.

That's one of the intangibles coaches love to talk about.

"This is the closest to what I've always wanted in a pro team—in any team," said Blazers' Coach Jack Ramsay. "It's a good collection of athletes: competitive, talented, willing. It's a hard, hard thing to find today — unselfish athletes who are willing to play together."

"If you can have that, then anything is possible. We're living proof of that."

Their four-game semifinal sweep of Los Angeles had to impress the Sixers, who held a 45-minute team meeting followed by a closed workout at the Spectrum Friday.

The job of stopping Walton and disrupting the flow of Portland's offense will lie primarily with Philadelphia center Caldwell Jones, with help from muscular reserve Darryl Dawkins.

— by Associated Press

Ashford sparks Bruin women

LOS ANGELES — Sophomore Evelyn Ashford sped to victories in the 100- and 200-meter dashes Saturday to help UCLA capture the national women's collegiate track and field championship.

Ashford, a 20-year-old who finished fifth in the 100 in the Montreal Olympics, shattered two meet records as she outdueled Long Beach State's Andrea Lynch in both sprints.

She ran an 11.32 in the 100 to Miss Lynch's 11.37, then came back with a 23.0 in the 200 as her Long Beach foe finished in 23.1.

The two victories by Ashford gave UCLA 20 points of its 86 total, as Northridge State finished second with 73. Iowa State was third with 41 and Tennessee came in fourth with 40, while defending champion Prairie View A&M finished fifth with 38.

Meet records fell constantly throughout the three-day championships, with just three marks — 800 meters, shot put, and javelin — left untouched.

A total of 11 meet records were established on the final day of the championships, including an American record of 57.07 by Iowa State's Debbie Esser in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

UCLA had gone into the final day trailing Northridge 39-26. But the two victories by Ashford and another by the UCLA two-mile relay team helped the Bruins come from behind.

UCLA's triumph overshadowed an outstanding individual performance by Northridge's Julie Brown. Brown won the 3,000 meters and finished fourth in the 1,500 Saturday, after winning the 800 and finishing fourth in the 5,000 the previous day.

She also ran on two relay teams and totaled 28 1/4 points, more than most of the teams entered. Her 9:26.5 clocking in the 3,000 finals was one of the many meet records.

Other marks for the women's championships were set Saturday by Doreen Ennis of Montclair State with a 4:15.6 1,500 meters; Los Angeles State's Rosalyn Bryant in the 400 with a 51:79 and Louise Ritter of Texas Women's with a 6-1 1/4 high jump.

Relay records were set by UCLA in the two-mile with an 8:41.9, and Prairie View in the 440-yard relay, 45.95, and mile relay, 3:36.7.

— by Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Bake McBride drilled a two-run homer and winning pitcher John Denny singled in two runs Saturday, keying rallies in the first and fourth innings that boosted the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Both key hits came off John Montefusco, 2-7, who surrendered seven hits before being removed in the fourth inning.

McBride's blow gave the Cards a 2-0 lead. After the Giants moved in front 3-2, the Cardinals struck for three runs in the fourth. Dave Rader walked to start the burst and Ken Reitz doubled him to third. Don Kessinger grounder scored Rader before Denny singled in two runs.

Rader and Tony Scott added insurance runs for St. Louis in the fifth. Terry Whitfield and Montefusco

homered for San Francisco.

Denny, 6-0, notched the triumph by pitching five innings. Clay Carroll finished up with four scoreless innings, recording his second save.

Garry Templeton singled with one out in the Cards' first and McBride followed with a 380-foot blast to left center for his fourth home run of the season.

In the Giants' second, Willie McCovey opened with a walk and Gary Thomasson and Mike Sadek followed with doubles to tie the score.

San Francisco took a brief 3-2 lead in the third on two singles, a hit batsman and Thomasson's grounder. But the Cards tied it in the bottom of the inning when Lou Brock reached second on two errors by second baseman Derrel Thomas and Keith Hernan-

dez drilled a twoout double.

Montefusco pounded his fourth career home run, a drive into the left-field seats, to start the fourth inning.

But the Cards, with Denny singling in two runs,

stormed back in their half of the inning to take a 6-4 lead and drive Montefusco from the mound. A leadoff homer by Whitfield, his

third of the year, edged the Giants back to 6-5 before the Cardinals retaliated with two more runs in their half of the inning. — by AP

EBAL softball

Mats edge Mustangs

Granada took a come-from-behind 4-3 win over Monte Vista Friday on the Mats' field in the East Bay Athletic League softball finale for both teams.

The Matadors, now 6-6, trailed 3-2 entering the bottom of the seventh. LeeAnn Stoddard started the inning with a single and Bitty Vierra followed with another hit. Lynn Kranich then stroked a single to score the tying run. Paula Soto added another single to score the winner.

Kranich had three hits in four attempts for the winners.

Soto and Kim Cupps each added two for the victors.

In another game champion Amador Valley dumped Dublin, 19-2 in a contest that ended after five innings.

The win gave the Dons an 11-1 record.

San Ramon dumped California, 15-4, scoring 13 times in the last of the fifth inning.

Danielle Proll had three hits for the Wolves. Debbie Lloyd added two safeties.

San Ramon finished at 6-6 and California was 6-4 with two games left.

Famous maker pantsuits right for summer 29⁹⁹

Knit of polyester . . . 3-piece pantsuits in great colors for summer wearing in town . . . on your vacation. Finely detailed, good styles. Sizes are 10 to 18.

Capwell's Casual Dresses

Large canvas totes leather trimmed 13⁹⁹

Were \$20 . . . now marked 'way low. Three smart styles to choose . . . in this tote to take it all as you go through summer. Naturals and navy colors.

Capwell's Handbags

Sunsensors® shades in various rim styles 8⁹⁹

Famous Sunsensor quality and performance for sunglasses to wear all day. Tortoise shell look frames, metal rims, too.

Capwell's Fashion Accessories

T-shirts, were \$7 to \$10 . . . good buys now 4⁹⁹

Cottons plus various fabric blends. Several styles . . . so you can complete your T-shirt wardrobe. Sizes S, M, L.

Capwell's Moderate Sweaters

Super selection of pants . . . one low price 14⁹⁹

Reg. \$21! Zip front, elastic back. Polyester stretch gabardine, polyester-cotton Calcutta cloth. Sizes 8-18.

Capwell's Better Separates

Woven plaid shirts in menswear looks 11⁹⁹

Polyester-cotton shirts in the plaids to perk up pants, jeans, casual skirts. Sizes 8-18.

Capwell's Better Shirts

Junior Rugby shirts \$10

Regularly \$12! Save on THE shirt in stripes, most popular T for summer. S, M, L.

Capwell's Young Jr. Sportswear

Junior pant sale! \$13

Regularly \$17 to \$19! Drawstring style in assorted fun and fashion colors. 5 to 13.

Capwell's Jr. Sportswear

Sale of junior dresses 21⁹⁹

Fabulous assortment of junior fashions, specially purchased. Sundresses highlight this pert group. Sizes 5 to 13.

Capwell's Junior Dresses

Teens' T's and pants

Cotton knit T-tops, solids & stripes. S, M, L . . . \$5
Pants in polyester-cotton Calcutta. 3-11. Reg. \$14 . . . \$11

Capwell's Teen Shop

Lilyette 2-way bra Save over 50%

Reg. \$7. Soft molded cup, convertible straps, can be worn as a halter bra, too! White, beige. 32 to 38 B, C cups in the group, sale . . . \$2.99

Capwell's Shape Fashions

Vassarlette bra sale

"So Smooth" Vassarlette, seamless, lightly underwired. Nude. 9.50 B, C cups . . . \$7.59
\$10 D cup . . . \$7.99
Vassarlette fully padded bra . . . for the girls less endowed. A little fullness in the smoothest way. Adjustable stretch straps. White or nude. 32-36 A, B cups in the group. Regularly 8.50 . . . \$6.99

Capwell's Shape Fashions

Men's Furnishings

Kimonos, were 22.50 . . . 16.90
Stretch socks, were 1.50-1.75. 88¢
Pajamas, were \$10 . . . \$6.90
Belts, were \$5-7.50 . . . \$2.99, 2/\$5

Capwell's Men's Furnishings

Super shirts

Qiana dress shirts, were 16.50.
4 popular colors . . . 11.99
Sportshirts, were \$22-\$25 . . . 12.99

Capwell's Shirts

Sportswear for men

Knit tops, were \$14 . . . 10.99
Swimsuits, were \$8 . . . 5.99

Capwell's Men's Sportswear

Corduroy separates

Were \$18-\$60.
Slacks or shirt jacket . . . 11.99
Blazers, limited quan. . . 34.99

Capwell's Men's Casual Pants

Dress shoes

Slip-on style by a famous maker. 7 1/2-12. Were \$35 . . . 28.99

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Levi's for boys

Corduroy bush jeans, sizes 8-14 & waist 26-30 . . . 10.99

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WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111
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Jocks with the magic pen

On Sports

Some of the best sports writing is done by jocks. All the journalism degrees and creative writing classes in the Western Hemisphere won't give a reporter the crystal-clear, vibrant view of sports that the participants get every day.

The field is most often a distant plane seen to those in the press box as more of an enlarged TV screen peopled by numbered miniatures than an active, fomenting stage of unrehearsed drama with the players apprehensively playing the roles.

To the athlete, the field is where he works, chews, spits, swears, worries, exalts and, sometimes, bleeds. Not even the retired jock, snugly following the team as a beat man for print or broadcast can get the precise feel of a game he's no longer playing.

The newsmen must wait outside the locker room while the most important business is conducted within, team meetings, bawlings-out — even the Oakland A's fearsome brawls and tirades were conducted outside the note-taking range of the press.

Once he does get inside, the reporter is an outsider... wearing Levi's, a leisure suit, or perchance, a three-piece Brooks Brothers. It doesn't matter, he sticks out, everyone else, even the bat boys, are in various stages of dress and undress.

Gangnuss also finished third in the 120-yard hurdles, clocking a 14.5 after getting a slow start. Will Patterson of DeAnza won the event in 14.4 and Tony Amerson of Pittsburg was second in 14.5.

Chuck ran a leg on Dublin's 440-yard relay team which recorded a 43.1 for third place. Other members of the Gaels' squad were Jim Boulware, Mark O'Hara and Jon Batchelor.

Pittsburg won that relay and with it the varsity title, scoring 26 points to Richmond's 24. Berkeley was third with 23½ and Kennedy of Richmond fourth with 23. Dublin finished with 12.

Yet, as telling as the autobiographical sports writing has been, efforts to translate it to the screen have failed. Brian's Song, the motion picture adaptation of Gale Sayers book, *I Am Third*, was a success because professional actors staffed the roles. Yet *Ball Four* was a hideous television show with Bouton in the cast and Jackie Robinson's attempt to portray himself staggered. And we won't touch on *The Bob Mathias Story*.

Out of this strange paradox comes yet another example. Back-to-back viewing of the films has convinced me that *Rocky* is a more realistic look at boxing than Ali's attempt to turn his tremendously insightful book, *The Greatest*, into a low budget slide-show with himself billed before the title.

Ali's book tells of his struggle to the top. Not the stereotyped poor little black kid forced to whip butt to stay alive, donning gloves to stay out of trouble and making the Cinderella rise to the crown.

But the story of a lower-middle class black fighting the same problems most of us fought, with the additional problem of bigotry. It is the story of many an athlete, or non-athlete... finding the best coach... pleasing a stern, proud father... finding a faith to stand or fall with.

Yet, the movie begins with Cassius Clay on the victory stand in Rome, already a winner. From there, it touches on the patronization of his Louisville Sponsoring Group, his conversion to Islam and the multitude of hurdles that threw in his path. Yet it is merely a series of images and the champ... playing himself... is unable to bring himself to depict the self-doubts, youthful rage and terror he and Richard Durham wrote into the book.

Even in the fight scenes (spliced corner shots inserted into the original fight films), realism is not there. When Ali breaks his jaw in the first Ken Norton fight, he seems to brush it off as though it was a scraped elbow. When the newsreel footage comes back, we can see agony etched in Ali's face.

While one can't expect Ali to play himself in a bad light, *The Greatest* dismisses the pain of boxing, which, after all, is a martial art.

In *Rocky*, the agonies of training and fighting are shown in detail... the pre-dawn roadwork, the tortuous work outs, the cornerman's blister-splitting razor... all up there in vivid technicolor while Ali — the gentlest of fighters — seeks to shunt the naked truth of his sport into the background.

Just as truth can be stranger than fiction, fiction can be truer than superficial fact.

Three valley athletes first

ANTIOCH — Three valley athletes grabbed first places in four events at the North Coast Section 4-A track finals here yesterday afternoon.

Chuck Gangnuss of Dublin won the varsity 330-yard low hurdles in 37.8, a new meet record, and junior Bob Churchill of Livermore captured the high jump with a 6-8 leap, two inches under his best.

Livermore Cheri Williams accounted for two first places in the girls' division, running the two-mile in 11:29.4 and the mile in an excellent meet record time of 5:15.9, beating rival Kathy Lyons of Granada, who recorded a 5:18.9 for second place.

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beat Amerson. The Pittsburg runner had the lead around the turn but Gangnuss, who had a disadvantage being in lane eight, poured on the steam down the straightway away and edged Amerson at the tape.

Patterson was third in 38.0. "That was a bad lane," moaned Chuck after the race despite his victory. "I don't think the hurdles were set right. But at least I won."

Boulware, who was rated as having a good chance at taking fourth in the event, was battling for the lead at the turn but apparently lost his stride and finished last.

Another good EBAL performance came from Granada's Bryan McSharry in the pole vault. McSharry, the EBAL champion, East Bay Athletic League champion, cleared a personal best of 13-8 for second behind winner Don Beede of College Park. Beede set a mark record by clearing 14-5.

"After I cleared 13 feet on my third try I felt good," McSharry stated. "I cleared 13-8 on my third try and missed 14 by a few inches."

"I've got to work more this week on my planting the pole. My form is all right but I've got to correct my problems if I'm going to make the state meet. I think at least 14 feet will be required to make state."

Churchill, who has improved greatly in the last month, made 6-8 on his third try and barely missed at the magic seven-foot mark on all three tries, hitting the bar with his foot coming down the last time.

The talented Cowboy junior has cleared 6-8 or better three times this season. Another great effort was turned in by Livermore

two-miler Rob Wentworth who finished second with a 9:37.0 effort, another personal best. Wentworth, just a sophomore, was hoping for a better time. "I was trying for 9:30," he said. "Now, I'll have to go after it next week."

Steve Lloyd of Livermore finished fourth in the mile in 4:27.2.

The girls' two-mile was the best EBAL meet of the day, as four of the top five finishers came from valley schools. Besides Williams and Aubuchan, Arlene Daley of Granada was third in 11:40.6 and Julie Hayes of Dublin was fifth in 12:00.0.

Another impressive EBAL performance came from Monte Vista's Carol Dolsby, a double-winner in the shot put and discus. Dolsby fired the shot 42.5 for a meet record and won the discus with a 127-5 toss.

Craig Cline of California placed fourth in the long jump with a 21-6 effort. Jeff Barnes of Dublin was sixth in the triple jump with a 43-5 effort.

Fritz Venker, who tied with Boulware for the EBAL 100 title, finished fifth in the century in 10.3. He came back to a strong third in the 220 with a 22.6 time.

Amador Valley came through with a strong effort in the frosh-soph competition, scoring 13 points to finish fifth. Logan won the division with 58 points, Berkeley was second with 39½ and Antioch third with 16. DeAnza had 15½ for fourth.

The Dons got most of their points from shot putter Bryce who finished first Thursday. However, Paul Goodison captured a second in the low hurdles with a 41.0 clocking to aid the Amador effort.

Long jump — Helms NG 22.2½ (meet record), Robinson Berk 21.9, Nicks Ellis 21.7, Cline Cal 21.6, Hilton Pitt 21.6, Anderson PV 21.5½.

Shot — Allen Berk 56.5, Berg CV 53.10, Hill Berk 53.4½, Salem EC 51.4½, Robinson Pitt 51.2, Tewes Liv 50.7.

Discus — Murdoch CV 166.7 (meet record), Perry Ant 157.9, Larson Ama 157.2, Kilpatrick NG 157.1, Hill Berk 154.10, Debus Liv 154.2.

Triple jump — Robinson Berk 47.9½, Asbury Pitt 46.6, Haynes EC 45.3, Sacramento Logan 45.2, Fletcher DA 44.2, Barnes Dub 43.5.

High jump — Churchill Liv 6.8, Branch American 6.6, Lidy EC 6.4, Hansen NG 6.4, Sheltran MSJ and Allen PV 6.1.

220 — Perry Kennedy 22.4, Lang Ant 22.5, Venker SR 22.6, White Rich 22.9, Cook MSJ 23.0.

Two mile — Strangio MSJ 9:35.6 (meet record), Wentworth Liv 9:37.0, Marden MSJ 9:54.6, March CP 9:59.4, Cowling Granada 10:01.4, Mullin NG 10:04.6.

Mile relay — Kennedy of Richmond (Richard, Brown, Russell, Stewart) 3:20.2 (meet record), Richmond 3:20.7, Mission San Jose 3:24.6, Pleasant Hill 3:26.3, Logan 3:27.8.

440 relay — De Anza (Miller, Brown, Pittman, Ferguson) 44.4 (meet record), Berkeley 44.7, Antioch 45.0, El Cerrito 45.2, Dublin 45.2.

330 LH — Parker Berk 40.9, Goodison Ama 41.0, Sansom Logan 41.1, Simmons Berk 41.3, Coyle Wash 41.5.

880 — McHugh Logan 1:59.5, West Memorial 2:01.4, Vibrans CP 2:01.5, Ruffing MSJ 2:02.5, Thompson PV 2:03.8.

100 — Threatt Pitt 10.2, Justice Logan 10.5, Chenevert Kennedy 10.6, Turner Berk 10.6, Byrd Logan 10.6.

Mile — Castro Logan 4:27.0 (meet record), Foster PH 4:40.3, Whelan Granada 4:44.0, Hayes Dub 4:48.2, Robinson NG 4:51.4.

440 — Shepherd EC 51.9, Rice Newark 52.0, Lopez CV 52.3, West Memorial 52.3, Gimbel CP 52.6.

70 HH — Adams Berk 9.0 (meet record), Ransom Logan 9.1, Sehoch American 9.2, Parker Berk 9.4, Smith Granada 9.4.

220 — Threatt Pitt 22.2 (meet record), Chenevert Kennedy 22.8, Crumler Ant 23.4, Bedford Newark 23.5, Langerfeld Kennedy (Freemont) 23.5.

Two mile — Foster PH 9:59.4, Cole PV 10:06.7, Robinson NG 10:08.4, Baffi SR 10:14.1, Shaughnessy MSJ 10:15.9.

Shot — Swartzwelder Ama 52.9½ (meet record), Jones Ant 52.7, Espelata Kennedy (Fie) 52.6, Byrd Logan 52.4, Johnson Cal 51.4, Karvels Granada 50.3.

Discus — Douglas Logan 153.1 (meet record), Jones Ant 138.9, Frohnen MV 135.6, Willard Ant 133.0, Swartzwelder Ama 131.9, Basting CP 130.7.

Long jump — Miller DA 22.1½ (meet record), Justice Logan 22.0, Ford Memorial 21.6, Bedford Newark 20.6½, Cook Berk 20.5½, Moorhouse EC 20.3½.

High jump — Simmons Berk 5.10, Pashon Logan 5.10, Cook Berk, Hyer MSJ and Clark Ellis 5.8.

Pole vault — McCoy Wash 13.5 (meet record), Webster DA, Nakaso Berk and Robinson Granada 12.0, Thornberry Wah 11.6.

Triple jump — Justice Logan 47.6 (meet record), Serrano Logan 47.1½, Adams Berk 42.0½, Bedford Newark 41.2½, Jones Newark 41.0, Roberts CV 40.9.

Mile relay — Clayton Valley (Reinholdt, Webb, Roberts, Lopez) 3:32.8 (meet record), Logan 3:33.3, Kennedy of Richmond 3:33.4, College Park 3:33.4, Berkeley 3:33.6.

Girls' team scoring — El Cerrito 35, Berkeley 30, Newark 23, Granada 18, Livermore 16, Clayton Valley 12, Pittsburg 10, American 9, De Anza 9, Pleasant Hill 6, Amador 4, Kennedy (Fie) 4, Dublin 4.

440 relay — El Cerrito (Young, Blackburn, Jones, Hawthorne) 48.8, Berkeley 49.3, De Anza 49.4, Newark 50.0, Northgate 50.0.

Two mile — Williams Liv 11:29.4 (meet record), Aubuchan Liv 11:36.0, Daley Granada 11:40.6, Robinson PH 11:43.6, Hayes Dub 12:00.0.

880 — Parker New 2:22.0 (meet record), Parker New 58.5, Phillips New 59.0, Fabian Cal 59.6, Blackburn EC 1:00.0.

110 LH — Ross Berk 14.3 (meet record), Burgess Berk 14.5, Gabriel Ellis 14.8, Ray New 14.9, Carlos Ama 15.0.

220 — Webster DA 25.0, Hawthorne EC 25.2, McCree Pitt 25.3, Young EC 25.7, Kirk Amer 26.0.

High jump — Ross Berk 5.8 (meet record), Boehner CV 5.4, Stevens Granada 5.4, Ray New 5.2, Hannan Granada 5.2, Madrid Liv 5.0.

Shot — Dolsby MV 42.5 (meet record), Otis EC 41.2½, Nelson PH 38.10, Ramirez Kennedy 38.3½, Toman Ama 38.1, Broadcliffe Liv 38.0.

Long jump — Boehner CV 18.5½ (meet record), Davis Berk 126.0, Johnson PH 121.6, Ramirez Kennedy 117.7, Mullaly Kennedy 111.1, Daniel New 110.0.

Mile relay — El Cerrito (Young, Blackburn, Jones, Hawthorne) 4:01.5 (meet record), Berkeley 4:02.7, Granada 4:04.1, Clayton Valley 4:11.2, Richmond 4:13.3.

Seattle Slew nears TC

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Seattle Slew took command on the final turn and sizzled to a Preakness victory Saturday that brought him a step closer to the Triple Crown.

Slew took charge from Cormorant, who had battled him from the break until midway in the final turn, and reached the end of the 13-16th miles ahead of 30-1 shot Iron Constitution. Run Dusty Run, second to Seattle Slew in the Kentucky Derby, was third and Cormorant was fourth.

The time was 1:54.25, just two fifths of a second off the stakes and track record set by Canonero II in 1971.

The victory on this bright, sunny day at Pimlico will send Seattle Slew into the June 11 Belmont Stakes with a chance at becoming thoroughbred racing's 10th Triple Crown winner. Secretariat was the last to do it, in 1973.

The triumph was unbeaten Seattle Slew's eighth and enabled him to duplicate the feat of Majestic Prince in 1969. The Prince went into the Preakness unbeaten and also made the race his eighth win, but he failed in the 1½-mile Belmont.

Seattle Slew, owned by Karen Taylor, beat the surprising Iron Constitution, racing for the fifth straight Saturday, by 1½ lengths. Run Dusty Run was another two lengths back and 1¼ lengths in front of Cormorant.

Slew paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20 in picking up the winner's share of \$138,600 from a purse of \$191,100. Iron Constitution, owned by Harry T. Mangiarini Jr., returned \$12.20 and \$5 while Verna Lehmann's Run Dusty Run paid \$2.80.

Completing the order of finish were J.O. Tobin, Sir Sir, Hey Hey J.P., Counter Punch and Regal Sir. Each starter carried 126 pounds.

For much of the race, Seattle Slew and Cormorant ran together with the other seven bunched a clear distance behind them.

Unlike the Derby, Seattle Slew had no problems getting out of the gate Saturday. Jean Cruguet sent him out of the No. 8 slot while Danny Wright brought Cormorant out of the No. 1 post position and the two colts battled for the lead going past the stands the first time.

Seattle Slew had a slight edge going into the clubhouse turn, but Cormorant was in front entering the backstretch.

Cont. on page 14

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



Muhammad Ali



Seattle Slew, right, holds off Iron Constitution (left) to win the Preakness.

A's play giveaway, Mariners win

OAKLAND — No, go ahead, we insist, you take it, said the A's to the Mariners and thus, another ball game was lost yesterday afternoon at the Oakland Coliseum.

The final score was Seattle 7, Oakland 6, but, as inferred, neither team had any hold on the game and the Mariners were fortunate to be ahead when the A's ran out of innings, very much through their own fault.

The final gratuity was accorded Seattle in the last of the ninth by A's pinch-runner Larry Lintz. Representing the tying run, Lintz sprinted from second and was all the way around third when Larry Milbourne snatched Jeff Newman's bloop out of the air behind short and tossed to

Jose Baez for the easiest double play in the brief history of the Mariner franchise.

"That was a case of over-aggressiveness," understated Oakland manager Jack McKeon. Of course, it might not have come down to a case of overaggressive running if not for Dock Ellis continued case of underwhelming pitching.

Ellis came over in a trade from the Yankees earlier in the month and has lasted a total of seven and two-thirds innings in four starts and has an era of over 23. McKeon says he hadn't seen him pitch before the trade — and he still hasn't.

Yesterday, Dock was gone after one-third and didn't retire that lone Mariner himself, Lee Stanton

was the only out, trying to stretch a single into a double.

So the A's fell behind, 3-0, before coming to bat and trailing until a dose of Mariner largesse in the sixth and Earl Williams tenth homer of the season an inning later gave them the edge till just before the bitter end.

The A's had tallied an unearned run in the first and added another on Jim Tyrone's first American League homer in the third and came to bat in the sixth behind, 5-2.

Former A's pitcher Glenn Abbott, who had allowed just three hits, walked Dick Allen to lead off the frame and was gone. John Montague came in to relieve and ariner manager

Derrell Johnson was spelling heartburn M-o-n-t-a-g-u-e.

The A's reached him for a pair of walks and singles by Earl Williams and Tyrone to draw to within a run. He was still on the mound in the seventh when Mitchell Page slapped a single past first and waited out a couple of strikeouts before jogging home ahead of Williams blast to the left field seats.

Seattle went ahead in the ninth, snapping rookie Bob Lacey's string of innings without an earned run in the process. Designated hitter Dave Collins opened with a first-pitch single and Lacey walked Ruppert Jones.

Steve Braun dropped a

bunt up the first base line that Lacey let Earl Williams field. Earl tossed it away and the bases were loaded.

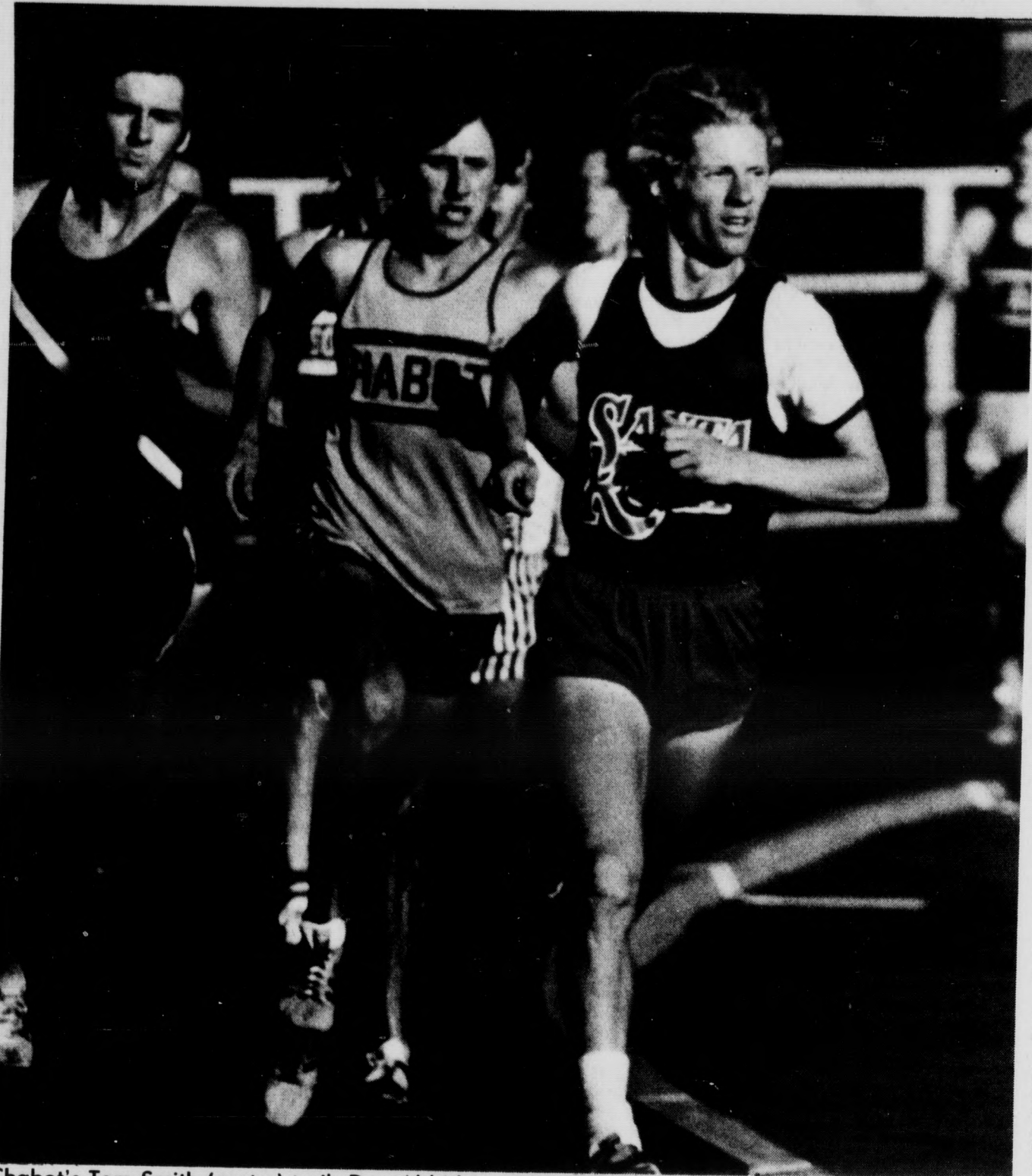
The Mariners tied it on Lee Stanton's line single to center and Dan Meyer sent Matt Alexander back to the right field wall to corral the sacrifice fly that scored the winning run.

NOTES — The A's send Vida Blue (3-3) against Dick Pole (0-1) today at 1:30 p.m. Wayne Gross took over the AL home run lead with a blast Friday night. Tony Armas got his first AL rbi in that same game. Tyrone's homer was the fourth of his big league career, which included a brief stint with the Cubs. He's hit better the last two days since working

with coach Red Schoendienst. "I had my front elbow up too high to hit like I did in San Jose (earlier in the season), it was almost like I was swinging inside-out." Tyrone cites the same difference between NL and AL ball as a long line of hitters who've made the switch in the past. "If they get behind you in the American League, they throw a curve ball instead of smoke." Rob Picciolo is back from San Jose and cracked a double Friday night. Mark Williams, just up from the same club, walked to drive in a run yesterday. The A's leave for a nine-game, 11-day road trip tomorrow. Yesterday's "crowd" of 3230 included entertainer Danny Kaye, one of the Mariners two managing partners.

Contra Costa star hurt

McRae sets mark but Glads take 6th



Chabot's Tom Smith (center) trails Dan Aldridge of Santa Rosa in 1,500 meters Friday.

PLEASANT HILL — What started out as a brilliant evening Friday for Chabot College's track team turned to disappointment as the Gladiators finished sixth in the Northern California Community College championships at Diablo Valley College here.

The Gladiators finished with 32½ points. Defending Northern California and state champion San Jose City College keeps its championship easily, scoring 78 points.

Amazing Mike McRae got the Gladiators off to a fast start by winning the long jump with a personal best of 25-7¼ and the 100-meter dash with a 10.35 clocking.

From then on, however, it was all downhill for Chabot.

McRae could only finish fifth in the triple jump, an event he was favored to take. He leaped 49-5½ behind winner Carl Nicks (Alameda) who had a 50-7¼ wind-aided mark. Pete Moreno of San Jose was second with a legal 50-6.

The meet was marred by a unfortunate accident in the 110-meter high hurdles. Three of the eight athletes tripped and fell over the third hurdle of the race. One, Harold Turner of Contra Costa, one of the favorites, apparently landed on his head and had to be taken to Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek.

He was listed in "stable and fair" condition Friday night.

The other hurdlers to fall in the race were San Francisco's Charles Hitch, former state prep high jump champion, and Skyline's Tony Hicks, who had the fastest time entering the meet. Calvert Jones won the race in entering the meet. Calvert Jones of Cosumnes River won the race in a slow 14.3.

Another disappointment for Chabot came in the 1,500 meters where Mike Smith could only finish 12th. He had the second fastest time of the entrants. Smith was in the top three

for three laps before fading badly in the last one.

McRae, despite his frustrating loss in the triple jump, was pleased with his long jump effort but felt he could have gone even further.

"I was trying for 26 feet tonight," he frankly admitted. "Still, I'm pleased with my effort. It's just a case of peaking at the right time. I think I can go 26 feet next week at the state meet."

The only other Chabot athletes to qualify for the state meet in Bakersfield were half-miler Dave Emery and high jumper Bob Peterson.

Emery, a freshman from Arroyo High School in Hayward, took third in the 880 with a 1:53.82 clocking. He was in third for most of the first lap, charged briefly into the lead right after the last turn but faded slightly in the last 100 yards. Mike Bisbee of Cuesta came on strong to take the event in 1:52.84 and Dan Aldridge of Santa Rosa was second in 1:53.14.

"I was coming out here to win," the tall blond said after the race. "I was hoping for around 1:50 but that one guy came on really strong at the end."

"I think it will take a 1:50 clocking to win the state meet," said Emery, who finished third in the high school state championships last season. "I've been running the mile relay a lot this season to help me keep in shape and that's helped in running the 880."

Peterson cleared 6-8 to finish in a tie for fourth with Randy Turner of San Francisco and Tim Trejo of Sacramento. Since all three athletes had the same height they all advance to the state meet.

Peterson made 6-8 on his second attempt but didn't come close at the 6-10 mark. Thurlis Gibbs of San Jose helped his team win the title by taking the high jump at 6-10. He won with fewer misses than Keith Dimes of Solano and Leo Williams of Alameda.

Diablo Valley's only qualifier for the state meet was its 440-yard relay team. The squad of Ivory Lewis, Ernest Lewis, Tim Toffoli and John Gill recorded a 41.25 for fourth place, nipping out Chabot which recorded a 41.27.

Ernest Lewis was a big disappointment for the Vikings. One of the favorites to take the 100 and 200, he failed to qualify in either event.

He finished fifth in the 200 in 22.17 (against an 8.8 wind) and tied for fifth in the 100 with a 10.50 time.

San Jose took two other first places besides Gibbs' high jump effort, in winning the championship.

Dave Laut, the national junior college leader who shot put with a 60-5 effort. The Jaguar 440-Yard relay team of Sherman Jones, Eugene Rachal, Horace Berry and Kein Mariweather clocked a brilliant meet record 40.1. That was the fastest fully automatic time ever recorded by a community college.

Alameda, which finished second in team scoring with 63 points, was second in the one-lap relay in 40.76.

The runner-ups came back to take the mile relay in 3:14.56, winning a hard-fought battle from Skyline, Foothill, San Jose and San Mateo.

San Mateo, which spread its points around a lot of events, finished third with 50 and Skyline was fourth with 38.

The top four participants in each event advance to the state meet.

—By Gary Brown

Team scoring

San Jose, 78; Alameda, 63; San Mateo, 50; Skyline, 38; American River, 33; Chabot, 32½; Porterville, 31; Santa Rosa, 28; Cosumnes River, 27; Fresno, 24; Foothill, 17; West Valley, 16; and Solano, 16; Sacramento 14 1/2; Modesto and Monterey and Laney, 13; Cuesta 10; DeAnza, 9; Diablo Valley, 8½; Butte 8 and Sequoias, 8; Sierra, 5; Antelope Valley, 4; Yuba, 4; Marin, 4; Contra Costa, 4; Shasta, San Francisco, 3½; Shasta, 2; Merritt, 2; Lassen, 2; Los Medanos, 2; Hartnell, 2; West Hills, 2; Delta, 2.

Results

440 Relay — San Jose (Sherman Jones, Eugene Rachal, Horace Berry, Kein Mariweather) 40.1; Alameda, 40.76; Cosumnes River, 41.24; Diablo Valley, 41.25; Chabot, 41.27; Modesto, 41.56; 1500 — Dan Aldridge, SR, 3:50.28; Mike Wright, Solano, 3:52.25; Mike Brown, American River, 3:52.39; Bob Means, Contra Costa, 3:53.34; Ed Taylor, Csuquoias, 3:53.82; Tim Farrell, ARJ 3:55.88; 800 — Mike Bishop, CUE, 1:52.84; Dan Aldridge, SR, 1:53.14; Dave Emery, 1:53.82; Larry Martin, AV, 1:54.24; Mark Elwell, SH, 1:55.02; Clarence Roots, CR, 1:55.35; 400 IH — Larry Richardson, SR, 52.24; Tony Hicks, SKY, 53.08; Raphael Smith, SKY, 53.20; Bill Dorval, Butte, 53.49; Jeff Jones, WH, 53.88; Dennis Claxton, AL, 54.21; 200 — John Ware, CR, 21.78; Paul Jackson, ALA, 21.93; Eugene Rachal, SJ, 21.99; Elden Walker, L, 22.09; Joaquin Leano, Port, 22.35; 5000 — Joaquin Leano, Port, 14:48.4; Alfred Lara, FRES, 14:49.2; Art Baudinstel, AR, 14:51.4; Mitch Kingery, SM, 14:52.2; Jim Mebus, AR, 14:47.8; Steve Watkins, MONT, 15:13.2; Mile Relay — Alameda (Paul Jackson, Vernoy Mayweather, Maurice Glass, Lestel, Michens) 3:14.56; Skyline, 3:15.52; Foothill, 3:15.57; San Jose, 3:16.48; San Mateo, 3:17.69; Laney, 3:17.70; TJ — Carl Nicks, ALA, 50.7¼; Pete Moreno, SJ, 50.6; Ron Johnson, MONT, 50.2; Eddie Tate, FRES, 50.0; Mike McRae, CH, 49.5½; Matt Rice, Alameda, 49.3; 100 — McRae, CH, 10.35; Elden Walker, L, 10.42; Sherman Jones, SJ, 10.47; Horace Berry, SJ, 10.49; Tie, Paul Jackson, ALA, 10.50, and Ernest Lewis DVC, 10.50; 400 — Steve Chepkwony, Foot, 36.86; Lester Mickens, ALA, 46.87; Vernoy Mayweather, ALA, 47.82; Fred Harvey, SJ, 48.07; Bill Ward, Merritt, 48.24; Ron Haynes, SF, 48.43; 110 HH — Calvert Jones, CR, 14.3; Raphael Smith, SKY, 14.3; Tony Washington, FRES, 14.4; Bill Dorval, Butte, 14.8; Clarence Dixon, SJD, 15.2; 3000 Steeplechase — Bill Weed, AR, 9:13.8; Joaquin Leano, Porterville, 9:26.8; Steve Watkins, MONT, 9:27.8; Kim Baez, MARIN, 9:31.4; Frank Dauncey, Lassen, 9:33.4; Kevin Searis, DVC, 9:42.0; Javelin — Rick Fritzmeier, SJ, 202.9; Doug Hart, SJ, 198.3; Gary Raymond, SEQ, 196.10; Norm Finke, MOD, 195.8; Kevin Hurd, DeAnza, 191.2; John Misko, PORTER, 189.8; Discus — Greg Tafalis, SM, 174.4; Dan Johns, SKY, 172.0; John Turton, Port, 169.5; Mark Tinsley, Yuba, 160.5; Mike Stebleton, LM, 159.2; Mike Gough, DA, 157.10; LJ — Mike McRae, CH, 25.7¼; Ed Taylor, Modesto, 24.1; Skip Peterson, SM, 24.2½; Greg Turner, 24.2; Fred Brooks, HART, 23.9; Chud Polite, SAC, 23.7; SP — Dave Laut, SJ, 60.5; Greg Tafalis, SM, 53.8; John Turton, PORT, 53.5; Howard Stuart, DA, 52.1; Mike Gough, DA, 52.8; Chris Linggi, SAC, 52.4; Tony Williams, FRES, 52.0; HJ — Thurlis Gibbs, SJ; Keith Dimes, SOL, 6-10; Leo Williams, ALA, Randy Turner, SF, (tie), 6-8; Bob Peterson, CHA, 6-8; Tim Trejo, SAC, 6-8; PV — Steve Oravetz, WV, 17-0; Kim Black, SM, 16-0; Stan Reyes, FRES, 15-6; Jerry Mulligan, WV, 15-6; Bob Dillard, SM, 15-0; Mark McGourty, F, 15-0.

The day of the jogger is here

Huffing and puffing a bit as they go, thousands of Americans are jogging their way to what they hope will be better health and slimmer figures.

The National Jogging Association in Washington says it has 10,000 members, up from only 3,500 members three years ago. The association's Rory Donaldson predicted that membership will double again within two years.

What is jogging and how does it differ from walking or running?

"During a walk, one foot is always in contact with the earth," said Donaldson. "During a run, both feet break contact with the earth. Jogging is a type of running."

According to Donaldson, the major difference between jogging and running is speed. "Commonly, a gait which has you going seven minutes a mile or faster is a run," he said. A slower gait is a jog.

Another jogger had a less scientific explanation. "Jogging is what you do when you're fat and you want to lose weight," he said, over Donaldson's protests. "Running is when you want to express yourself."

One of the advantages of jogging, said Donaldson, is that it requires the body to use a lot of oxygen over a relatively long time. That helps put the heart and circulatory system in shape.

You don't need a lot of fancy equipment to jog, but you will want a good pair of shoes. Tennis or gym shoes aren't the best because they don't offer the support, cushioning and stability needed.

Donaldson said good jogging shoes range from \$19 to \$40 a pair. "Nineteen dollars will buy a very good shoe," he said. The most common material for jogging shoes is nylon. Leather shoes also are popular, Donaldson said, but tend to be more expensive.

Once you get a pair of jogging shoes, use them only for running to prevent them from wearing out too quickly. Wornout shoes can throw you off balance and cause pain in the feet, knees or lower back.

Here are some of the basics of buying jogging shoes, according to the association:

— Look for soles that have a tough outer layer of rubber and a softer mid-sole that runs the full length of the shoe. The soles should be flexible, but the

section under the arch should provide firm support. You might want to consider built-in arch supports.

— Make sure the heel is wide and stable and provides a slight lift, similar to the lift given by the heels in street shoes.

— Don't try on the shoes in an air-conditioned room. Your feet may swell from the heat during jogging.

— Ask about resoling; most good shoes can be resoled.

Some joggers like a special suit for running; others are just as happy with a T-shirt and shorts. Either way, you should avoid tight fitting garments. Don't wear rubberized or plastic clothing since it doesn't give sweat a chance to evaporate. High socks also prevent adequate heat loss.

The nine-year-old jogging association says the sport is not necessarily for everyone. If you're over 30, the association says, you should check with your doctor before you begin an exercise program. If you're over 40, you should take a treadmill stress test to make sure you're in shape for jogging.

"The basic rules of the jogging road are quite straightforward," Donaldson wrote in a recent association publication. "Take it easy, have fun doing what you're doing, don't hurt yourself."

One of the best ways to tell if you're overdoing it is to take the "talk test." If you cannot carry on a conversation while jogging, the chances are you are trying to go too fast or pushing yourself too hard.

The association recommends starting slowly and building up the exercise program a little at a time. Under the association's recommended schedule, a jogger exercises on six days — alternating between long and short runs — and a rest on the seventh day. Plan to allow about an hour a day, including time for changing your clothes, warming up and relaxing with a post-run period of walking.

Further information, including a basic 12-week exercise schedule, is available in "Successful Jogging," a joint publication from the association and the President's Council on Physical Fitness. It is available at no charge from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 641E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

—By Associated Press

Pyrgos wins GGF race

ALBANY, Calif. — With jockey Bill Mahorney up, Pyrgos edged Grey Moon Runner in the home stretch to win by a neck in the \$32,050 Sutter Stakes at Golden Gate Fields Saturday.

The three-year-old gelding earned the winner's share of \$17,950, racing the 1-116 mile course in 1:43.35.

"This horse just keeps getting better and better," Mahorney said after the victory. "He broke real well today and I just took hold of him until we were ready to make a move."

Pyrgos, who left the post the third betting choice, paid \$8.20, \$3.80 and \$2.60. Grey Moon Runner mounted by Ray York returned \$7.40 and \$4, while Determined Wind with Jorge Aragon up, paid \$5.

Cathy's Reject, the favorite, was fourth.

The crowd of 14,732 also was treated to a dazzling display of horsemanship as jockey Tony Diaz rode to five victories in the first seven races.

—by Associated Press

Zugarelli wins semi-finals

ROME — Tonino Zugarelli of Italy beat Phil Dent of Australia 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 Saturday in their semi-final match at the Italian Tennis championships.

But the tournament was still awaiting its second finalist as the match between two Americans, Vitas Gerulaitis and Brian Gottfried, was called for darkness.

Gerulaitis of New York, was leading 6-2, 7-6, 4-6, 5-5 after three hours and 20 minutes of play when the match was suspended.

Both semifinals were long marathons. It took Zugarelli nearly four hours to beat Dent in a dull and mediocre match with 23 service breaks in 40 games.

Should Gottfried beat Gerulaitis in the continuation of their semifinal Sunday morning, the Fort Lauderdale, Florida, star will have to play the men's singles finals and possibly three rounds of men's doubles in the same day.

Gerulaitis had a very strong start, taking command of the net, serving well and scoring with beautiful service returns. The New Yorker broke a 2-2 deadlock with service breaks in the fifth and seventh games of the first set and rolled to a 2-0 lead in the second set after winning the first 6-2.

Gottfried began playing his first serve more effectively and was more aggressive at the net. He rallied to take a 5-3 lead, but dropped his service in the ninth game and the two players went into the tiebreaker which Gerulaitis won 7-5 with good service returns.

Gerulaitis took a 4-2 lead in the third set, but Gottfried pulled himself together again and won four consecutive games to take the set 6-4.

The two players began the fourth set at an extremely high standard serving well and scoring with a number of beautiful shots at the net.

The last few games were played in almost total darkness but there was no way to break the deadlock so with the score 5-5 the match was suspended.

The match between Zugarelli and Dent was completely different with both players serving poorly and engaging in long duels from the baseline. The Italian's greater steadiness and ability to pass the Australian when he came to the net made the difference.

—by Associated Press

Two-time victor

Cont. from page 13

Cormorant continued to lead Seattle Slew down the backstretch, then Cruguet asked Seattle Slew to move.

Once again the Slew had the right answer.

As they hit the quarter pole, Seattle Slew was in front, Cormorant was second and Iron Constitution was coming on in third.

For a time in the upper stretch, it looked like Iron Constitution might be able to catch Slew — but the winner held him clear. Run Dusty Run, ridden by Darrel McHargue, made his usual late run to get the show over the tiring Cormorant.

It was only the second time in 16 races that Run Dusty Run has finished worse than second.

Seattle Slew ripped through the first quarter in 22.5 seconds. The time for the half mile was 45.5 and the six-furlong clocking was 1:04.5. Seattle Slew reached the end of the mile in 1:34.5. Canomero's time for the mile had been 1:35.

Slew's solid win was another blast at critics who have doubted the colt's ability and have said he has shown he can be beaten. However, he has not shown that to any other horse on a race track.

It was also further vindication for Cruguet, the Frenchman who has constantly been criticized for his handling of the colt although he has gotten him into the winner's circle every time he has raced.

The Preakness was the first race Seattle Slew has run on medication. Trainer Billy Turner said before the race the colt would run on Butazolidin as a precautionary measure because he feared the track would be hard and stinging. The medication, a sort of aspirin for horses, is legal in Maryland but not in New York, where the Slew will next race.

It can't be determined if "Bute" helped Seattle Slew, but it was obvious to anyone watching the nationally televised race that it certainly didn't hurt.

The performance was a beaut.

—by Associated Press

Nicklaus battles

DUBLIN, Ohio — Host Jack Nicklaus, victim of a four-stroke swing on a single hole, birdied the 18th and closed within a stroke of longshot leader Bobby Wadkins in Saturday's third round of the \$225,000 Memorial Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, the tournament's sponsor and prime mover, had to rally from a double bogey seven for a 70 and a three-round total of 210.

Wadkins, 25, a softly-drawing native of Richmond, Va. who has yet to win in three years of tour activity, shot a 69 and put together a 54-hole total of 209. That was seven under par on the Muirfield Village Golf Club course that was designed and built by Nicklaus as his dream course.

It turned into something of a nightmare for the mighty Nicklaus, however, when he got around to the 538-yard 11th hole.

Nicklaus, who had birdied two in a row and appeared to be making his move, was tied with Wadkins at the time and the huge gallery was tensed and expectant. They waited for the Golden Bear to sweep past the kid who got into the elite, invitational event only as an alternate.

But Nicklaus made double bogey seven and Wadkins, playing just behind him, scored an eagle three. It was a fourstroke swing that sent Nicklaus spinning back into the starry field and one that lifted Wadkins to sole control of the top spot entering the final round.

The chase ends today for a \$45,000 first prize and the title in an event that seems destined for major championship status.

—By Associated Press

EGO BUILDER



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Times TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00 **10 BULLWINKLE**
- 6:30 **1 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**
- 1 INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
- 1 HOT FUDGE**
- 6:45 **1 SACRED HEART**
- 7:00 **1 CATHOLIC FORUM**
- 1 AGRICULTURE USA**
- 1 LAMP UNDER MY FEET**
- 1 THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 1 MOMENTS OF REFLECTION**
- 1 JERRY FALWELL**
- 1 PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- 7:15 **1 SACRED HEART**
- 1 HOUR OF POWER**
- 1 CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE**
- 1 LAND OF THE LOST**
- 1 LOOK UP AND LIVE**
- 1 FAMILY MATTERS**
- 1 REX HUMBARD**
- 1 DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- 1 BIG BLUE MARBLE**
- 8:00 **1 CAL U.S.A.**
- 1 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.**
- 1 CAMERA THREE**
- 1 MOVIE "Beach Party"** 1963 Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone. An anthropologist studying the sex habits of today's youngsters, finds himself in the middle of a pie-throwing brawl.
- 1 ORAL ROBERTS**
- 1 PAT'S PLAYROOM**
- 1 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 1 REX HUMBARD**
- 1 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**
- 1 FAITH FOR TODAY**
- 1 IT IS WRITTEN**
- 1 GUT BOX**
- 1 VILLA ALEGRE**
- 1 HOUR OF POWER**
- 1 ABUNDANT LIVING**
- 1 ORAL ROBERTS**
- 1 AL DIA**
- 1 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER**
- 1 DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- 1 CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY**
- 1 YOUTH INQUIRES**
- 1 MEDIX**
- 1 IT IS WRITTEN**
- 1 LA VOZ DE LA RAZA**
- 1 VILLA ALEGRE**
- 1 MOVIE "Carnival in Costa Rica"** 1947 Dick Haymes, Cesar Romero. Boy and girl betrothed by families are both in love with others.
- 1 BEST IS YET TO BE**
- 1 FLINTSTONES**
- 1 DOMINGO A DOMINGO**
- 1 ORAL ROBERTS**
- 1 MEET THE PRESS**
- 1 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- 1 INSIGHT**
- 1 HOT FUDGE**
- 1 LIFT EVERY VOICE**
- 1 JIMMY SWAGGART**
- 1 PROGRESS**
- 1 ALABEMOS AL SENOR**
- 1 THREE STOOGES**
- 1 REX HUMBARD**
- 1 TARZAN**
- 1 CIRCUS**
- 1 KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE**
- 1 CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN**
- 1 CONVERSATION JR.**
- 1 IT'S YOUR HEALTH**
- 1 LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD**
- 1 KOINONIA**
- 1 LITTLE RASCALS**
- 1 TELL A VISION**
- 10:30 **1 NBA BASKETBALL** Championship game between Portland Trailblazers and Philadelphia 76ers.
- 1 JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
- 1 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK**
- 1 FOCUS ON EDUCATION**
- 1 WOMEN TODAY**
- 1 CARTOONS**
- 1 MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Meet The Invisible Man"** 1951 William Frayne, Sheldon Leonard. Private detectives try to prove their now in-

- visible client innocent of murder.
- 11:00 **1 IT IS WRITTEN**
- 1 COMMUNITY CIRCLE**
- 1 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
- 1 EN LA COMUNIDAD**
- 1 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 1 MID EAST ANALYSIS**
- 1 MOVIE "Four Days Leave"** 1951 Cornel Wilde, Simone Signoret. G.I. on four days leave in Switzerland, finds love and a mix-up.
- 11:30 **1 ON THE SQUARE**
- 1 FORUM**
- 1 11 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK**
- 1 BELLY DANCING**
- 1 MOVIE "Not Above Suspicion"** Jay Silverheels, Clayton Moore. Posing under the guise of a respectable citizen, a ruthless outlaw takes over a small western town until the Masked Rider and Tonto step in.

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- 1 11 ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
- 1 MIDGET AUTO RACING**
- 1 MOVIE "The Adventures of Robin Hood"** 1938 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Robin Hoods robs from rich to aid poor and rid England of Prince John's tyranny.
- 12:30 **1 TARZAN**
- 1 11 DIRECTIONS "The Angels of Serra Center"** A story of how mentally retarded adults are learning to live productive lives. (Filmed at Serra Residential Center in Fremont, California).
- 1 GALAXY DISCO**
- 1:00 **1 MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT** Final-round play in this \$225,000 PGA Golf Tour tournament. Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Ken Venturi, Ben Wright and Frank Glierer will provide the commentary. (From Muirfield Village Golf Club, Dublin Ohio).
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FORMBY'S ANTIQUE

- 1 WORKSHOP**
- 1 MOVIE "Dear Brigitte"** 1965 James Stewart, Brigitte Bardot. An eight year old mathematical genius uses his talents to win horse races.
- 1 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO**
- 1 THRILLMAKERS**
- 1 SPEAK OUT**
- 1 CONVERSATION**
- 1 SOMETHING PINOY**
- 3:00 **1 MOVIE "Chamber of Horrors"** 1966 Patrick O'Neal, Cesare Danova. Brings to life the frenzied though fictional exploits of a sadistic killer who centers his activities around a wax museum in Baltimore shortly before the turn of the century.
- 1 ALMA DE BRONCE**
- 1 NEWMAKERS**
- 1 11 INDIANAPOLIS '500' TIME TRIALS** ABC Sports will provide live, exclusive coverage of the final day of the Time Trials for the Indianapolis "500" Car Race. Sometimes known as "bumping day", this is the last-ditch efforts of drivers who have not qualified to make it into the field of the 33 fastest.
- 1 FACE THE NATION**
- 1 MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life"** 1947 James Stewart, Donna Reed. Powerful love story of a man who has worked hard but faces ruin, gets help through his guardian angel.
- 1 MOVIE "Three Worlds of Gulliver"** 1960 Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow. Ship's surgeon, washed overboard in storm, finds himself in land of Lilliputs, whose people are only six inches high.
- 3:30 **1 MOVIE "Anzio"** 1968 Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk. An over-cautious general finds himself in a battle that lasts four months.
- 1 MEET THE PRESS**
- 1 FACE THE NATION**
- 1 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA** "Black Progress" takes a hard look at the advances black Americans have made over the past 15 years, concentrating on the key areas of income, jobs and education.
- 1 MOVIE "The Vanishing Land"** 1970 Documentary of people and customs of Alaska and how they have acclimated to the frozen north.
- 1 AMAPOLA PRESENTS**
- 4:00 **1 IRONSIDES**
- 1 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Tico"** A film about a lonely little girl who uses a variety of schemes to achieve companionship while her mother is at work. (R)
- 1 11 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC** Today's show will feature a doubles match between Bjorn Borg and Sue Barker vs Arthur Ashe and Evonne Goolagong.
- 1 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** "This Britain: Heritage of the Sea" This profile of the British Isles includes glimpses of fishermen from Scotland's Outer Hebrides competing with foreign boats for herring, the feudal dictatorship on the Isle of Sark and a horse soldier in Her Majesty's Household Guard.
- 1 ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI**
- 1 MOVIE "Hans Christian Andersen"** 1952 Danny Kaye, Jeanne Marie. Teller of fairy tales falls in love with beautiful ballerina and dreams of magnificent ballets.
- 4:30 **1 CBS NEWS SPECIAL "Miss, Mrs., or Ms.—What's It All About?"** The broadcast will examine the roles today of women in America.
- 5:00 **1 CANDID CAMERA**
- 1 NEWS**
- 1 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 1 ECOS DE INSPIRATION**
- 1 WORLD TEAM TENNIS** Los Angeles vs San Francisco
- 1 MOVIE "Murphy's War"** 1971 Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips. The lone survivor of a German submarine attack is rescued in the middle of a jungle river by a lady doctor.
- 5:30 **1 MOVIE "The Magnificent Seven"** 1960 Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach. Seven American gunfighters are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws.
- 1 SANFORD AND SON** "The Hawaiian Connection" Part one. The unwitting Sanfords are used by a trio of jewel thieves to transport stolen gems from Honolulu to the mainland. (Special 1 hr. episode) (R)
- 1 NBC NEWS**
- 1 IN SEARCH OF "Killer Bees"**
- 1 LET'S MAKE A DECK**
- 1 WALL STREET WEEK** Louis Rukeyser. "New Direction for the Big Board" Guest: William M. Batten, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the New York Stock Exchange.
- 1 11 NEWS**
- 1 MOVIE "Frankie and Johnny"** 1966 Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas. Enter tainers on a Mississippi showboat love each other, but girl is afraid to marry boy because of his gambling.

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sports

Sunday

- 10:30 10 NBA BASKETBALL** Championship game between Portland Trailblazers and Philadelphia 76ers.
- 1 JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
- 1 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK**
- 1 FOCUS ON EDUCATION**
- 1 WOMEN TODAY**
- 1 CARTOONS**
- 1 MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Meet The Invisible Man"** 1951 William Frayne, Sheldon Leonard. Private detectives try to prove their now in-

Bobby Baun hoped to stage a comeback despite his broken ankle. For Toronto: Baun and Bathgate; for Detroit: Del Vecchio and Abel.

Wednesday

- 1 AFTERNOON**
- 4:30 **1 11 BASEBALL** Oakland vs Toronto
- 1 EVENING**
- 10:00 **1 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING**

Thursday

- 1 EVENING**
- 6:00 **1 11 NBA BASKETBALL** Championship game between Portland Trailblazers and Philadelphia 76ers.

Friday

- 1 EVENING**
- 10:00 **1 BOXING**

Saturday

- 1 MORNING**
- 9:30 **1 FOOTBALL SOCCER**
- 1 WRESTLING**

- 1 AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **1 BOXING**
- 1:00 **1 11 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.**
- 1 ROLLER DERBY**
- 1:15 **1 11 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** 77 Primary Game: Cincinnati Reds vs Los Angeles Dodgers.
- 1:30 **1 RACERS**
- 2:00 **1 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING**
- 3:00 **1 FISHIN' HOLE**
- 1 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS**
- 1 FUTBOL SOCCER**
- 3:30 **1 RACERS**
- 1 ROLAND MARTIN FISHING**
- 4:00 **1 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
- 1 OUTDOORSMAN**
- 1 WRESTLING**
- 4:30 **1 BASEBALL** Cleveland vs Oakland
- 1 11 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** The Grand Prix of Monaco; the Indianapolis "500" Pit-Spot Championship.
- 1 SOCCER FA CUP FINAL**

- 1 EVENING**
- 8:00 **1 WRESTLING**
- 1 BOX DE MEXICO**
- 9:00 **1 BOXING**
- 10:00 **1 HABLANDO DE BOX**
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- 1 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLAWAY**
- 1 URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS**
- 2:00 **1 11 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.**
- 1 11 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN** Peter Benchley documenting the activities of a production crew filming grey sharks in a feeding frenzy off the Australian coast; angler Lee Wolff fishing for Bluefin Tuna in New Brunswick, Canada; Mel Tillis hunting quail in Arizona.

real estate

Models on the market in Danville



Sunrise

This two-story home, The Sunrise at Danville West, offers tiled entry, fireplace in family room, wet bar, plus a spacious master bedroom with retreat. It has five bedrooms in all.

Four distinct homes with bedroom choice

Four model homes designed by Diablo West are on sale now with all the upgraded amenities such as lush carpeting, designer wall paper and custom drapes. The four plans available are the Sun-glow, a four-bedroom home which combines the best elements of contemporary styling with traditional comforts for family living. A tiled entry leads into the spacious living room, which features cathedral ceiling, fireplace and windows that overlook the front yard. The expansive family room is planned for entertainment ease with a wet bar and direct access to the spacious all electric kitchen. The Sun-glow plan is highlighted by a distinctive dining room. The elegant master bedroom suite has its own dressing room and bath. Three other bedrooms provide the space- and the privacy- that a family needs.

The double entry doors of this superbly-designed Sunburst plan home lead to a formal tiled foyer and spacious step-down living and dining rooms. This home features a casual breakfast nook and a formal dining room. A wet bar and custom styled fireplace in the family room make it a warm and pleasant gathering place for family and friends. A large walk-in

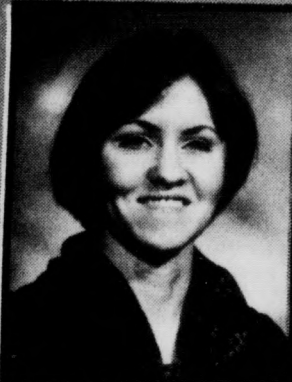
wardrobe closet is featured in the master bedroom suite, as well as sliding glass doors leading to the outdoors.

The Sunrise model is a two-story home destined for the growing family. An impressive tiled entry foyer leads to a home that will please the most discerning buyer. An elegant living room is situated across the entryway from the formal dining room while the casual family room includes a fireplace and wet bar for entertaining. Upstairs includes a master bedroom with retreat, plus four additional bedrooms. The rooms are large enough that many possibilities for room dividing and use are available.

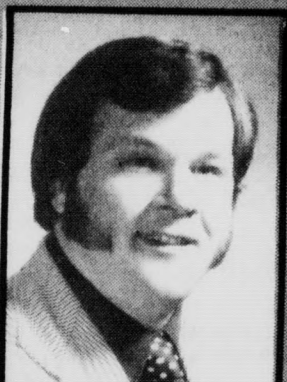
The Sundance model is designed for the creative lifestyle buyer in mind. This uniquely designed split-level home is artistic in styling. The interiors are rich in color combinations in both luxury and convenience features such as elegant step down living room, casual family room with wet bar and fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast nook, three full baths and five spacious bedrooms or four bedrooms and a studio. A brilliantly conceived Diablo West home.

MEET THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE AT INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK WESTERN REALTY

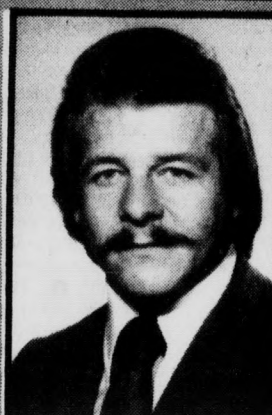
"THE REAL ESTATE EXPERTS"



KATHY REGAN



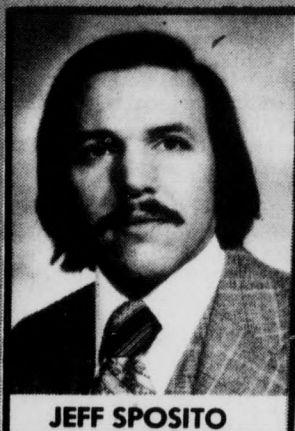
HARRY REGAN



ARCHIE STANLEY



DEANNE FRASER



JEFF SPOSITO



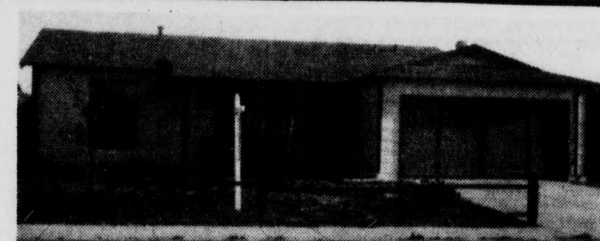
TRULY MAGNIFICENT

Incredible thru-out, Immaculate thru-out, Upgraded thru-out. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, professionally landscaped, air conditioned, exposed vaulted ceilings . . . Come and See for Yourself . . . \$83,950



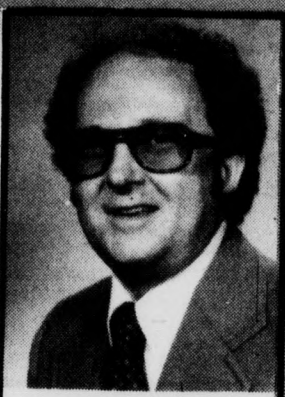
HUGE HOME, LARGE CUL-DE-SAC LOT POOL AND SPA

4-5 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, shag carpets thru-out, inside laundry, kitchen counter bar. Well priced. Quick occupancy. Call for Details . . . \$87,950



STARTER'S DELIGHT

Nice 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with wall to wall carpets, all electric kitchen, and much much more. Only . . . \$52,950



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Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath California Plan. Formal dining, AEK, family room, sharp interior and exterior, on a quiet court. Just listed . . . \$83,950



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This spacious custom built home on large lot features 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room and huge kitchen with new congealium floors. The solar system conserves gas while heating the 20x40 rectangular pool and separate Spa. Call for Details . . . \$114,900



JUST LISTED

4 bedrooms, 2 bath home approximately 5 years old. Family room, air conditioned. Show and Sell . . . \$61,990

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 6348 Arlington Dr., Pleas. CUSTOM HOME

Rosepointe-Close to Castlewood Country Club. Formal dining, step down family room with cathedral ceilings, large country kitchen, central air, sharp landscaping, sprinklers front & rear, and many more extras . . . \$96,950



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 7519 Fredricksen Ln., Dublin BUYER'S BARGAIN

Nice home in pleasant area of Dublin. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and new no wax floors. Large corner lot on quiet street. Walking distance to schools. Just . . . \$58,000

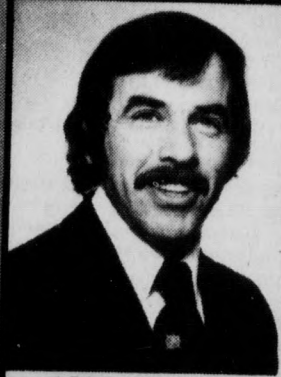


OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-4 p.m. 1408 Locust Dr., Tracy

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 story home in Tracy. See it!!! It will sell you!!! Lots and Lots of extras . . . \$64,990



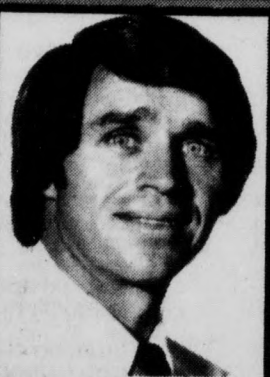
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SHIRLEEN RIEGEL

real estate

**PREVIEW OF HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

Number of ways for home deals

It has become more and more evident that one of the most lucrative investments today for the average person is real estate, in one form or another, homes being the most sought after. Through the years real estate has been a very stable investment, but has proven to be exceptional today. Appreciation of real estate in the last year alone has sky-rocketed, in some areas as much as 10 per cent to 20 per cent.

There has been more than one reason for this substantial increase, higher cost of materials, higher wages for craftsmen, cost of land going upward, also the tremendous influx of people into the Bay Area which places a larger demand on the housing market. This, together with the availability of financing and present low interest rates has stimulated the real estate market. Not like many years ago when a buyer was required to put a down payment of one third to one half and hope to get the remainder of the sales price through either a bank loan or by having the seller carry back a note and deed of trust.

Modern day financing is varied, there are 75 per cent loans, 80 per cent loans, 90 per cent and 95 per cent loans, no down V.A., minimum down F.H.A., Cal-Vet, and many other forms of private financing. Some loans such as V.A. are guaranteed by the government, others are insured such as F.H.A., FNMA, Fredmac ... As you can see the lenders and the government have attempted to create financing to fit most of the buying populous.

With the majority of lenders, their criteria for qualifying has become lax to some degree. The

Lately many people have taken advantage of today's money market and the lower interest rates to refinance their homes, extracting a portion of the equity and purchasing an investment property. This today has become a very common practice and in most cases a very profitable one.

In our parents day their dream was to own a home of their own. But today's generation cannot only realize the pleasure of home ownership but also the profitability of investment properties. Logic would dictate that if one property can increase as much as 10 per cent to 20 per cent (as it has in the past year in this area), then why not have two or more doing the same thing.

Well then, with everything aforementioned being fact why isn't everyone a landlord or a landbaron? Possibly some of the reasons are that many people are security minded and don't want to take any degree of chance on investing money they have saved over the years. They are much more secure knowing that their savings are in the bank or savings and loan and can be gotten to in a moment's notice even though the interest paid by those institutions (5 per cent to 8½ per cent) is less than inflationary loss.

There are also those people who have a genuine desire but who cannot qualify for a loan due to lack of time on the job, not having the ability to pay, minimal assets no down payment, credit, etc. This eliminates a big segment of the buyers and investors. There are yet others who do not want to refinance their homes to acquire investment monies because they desire to maintain low payments on their present home.

Probably one other person who does not buy real estate is the couple who didn't purchase a home in the past and can't quite bring themselves to paying today's price even though they are capable to purchase in every other respect.

It has been said that you can't look back at yesterday's prices only forward to tomorrow's values.

There is one segment of people that our present real estate bonanza has not been kind to and they are the young couples who are starting out who would truly like to buy a home for themselves and future family but due to the high cost of homes find themselves unable to qualify. The government is constantly initiating new financing programs which tend to make it possible for these young couples to one day own their own home. One example of a recent program being initiated is G.P.M. (Graduated Payment Mortgage) which allows a buyer to pay interest only for the early years of the loan with a gradual increase in payment each year. Theory being that the buyers will be in a better position to pay more at a later date when they are more established.

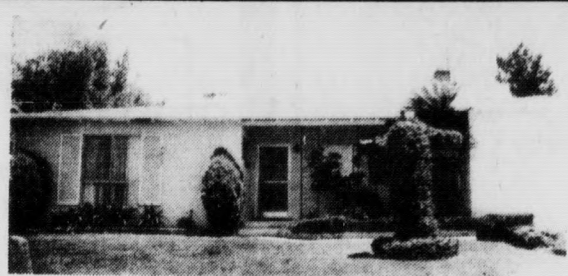
By Jerry Moon
Valley Realty
Dublin Office



IMMACULATE

This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home has over 2100 square feet of luxury designing. All the amenities plus more. Call today \$89,250

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 7873 Cranford Lane, Dublin FIRST OFFERING

This gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher. Located in a Triple AAA area. \$62,950



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829-4300



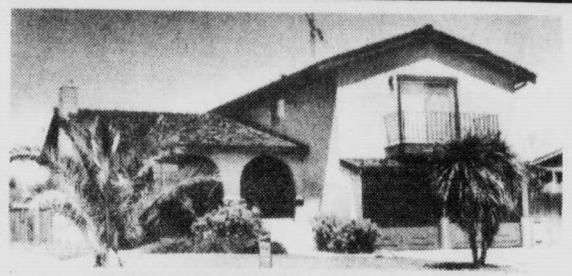
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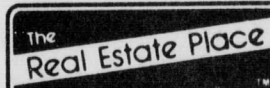


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OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m. 804 HAZEL, LIVERMORE

CINNAMON CREEK TRI-LEVEL with soaring vaulted ceilings, air conditioning, sprinklers outside. The immaculate kitchen has loads of cabinets and tile. Luxury carpets. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$85,950



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OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 p.m. 4382 ARABIAN RD., LIVERMORE

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PINEWOOD 4 bedroom, 2½ baths with many comfortable features. Laundry room to please Mom, workbench and cabinets in garage, covered patio, side access, RV storage pad, metal shed, professional landscaping, one year warranty. \$98,950



1454 4th St., Livermore
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 p.m. 50 Princeton Ct., Danville IT'S A BEAUTY!!

This is the one and only with all the extras ... 4 bedrm., 2 baths, central air, beam ceilings, lg. formal din. rm., carpeted & tile throughout. Wet bar, roomy family room. Fully fenced backyard and sprinkler system. Spa and sunken pool. Don't miss this one. \$125,000



PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN STREET
PLEASANTON
846-8000

Dublin UCB office tabs top seller

Earl Harshman, who is presently combining careers in real estate and electrical engineering, has been named "Salesperson of the Month" for the Dublin Office of United California Brokers.

Harshman, a resident of Pleasanton, was given the award for bringing in the best sales performance during April for the Dublin office. He entered real estate because he believes a good realtor can perform a much-needed service for the community, and finds real estate holds his interest because "no two clients or situations are the same." a member of the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors, he enjoys collecting small arms, woodworking, motorcycling and photography. He and his wife, Diane, have three children, one of whom is also in real estate, and two grandchildren.

Harshman's office is at 6994 Village Parkway, or he can be reached at 846-3373.

Award for credit union

The SACBOR Federal Credit Union of Hayward, California has earned a National Credit Union (NCUA) Thrift Honor Award for its success in stimulating savings among small savers, according to Earl F. Bradley, Regional Director, NCUA Region VI (San Francisco).

The credit union attained a monthly growth rate of 9.4 per cent in savings. According to Bradley this rate-of-growth was well above the average for Federal credit unions of similar size.

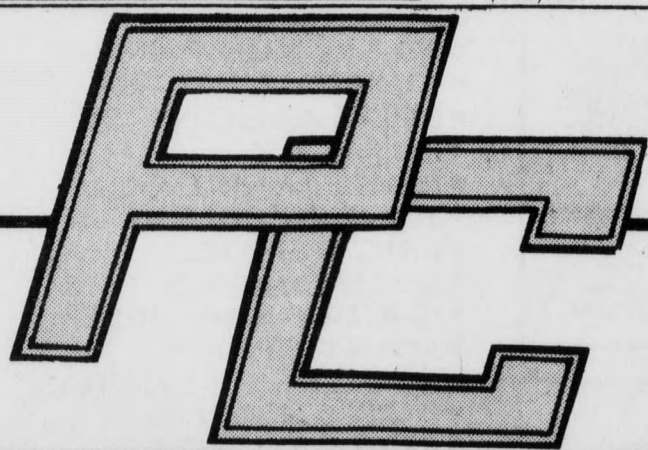
On March 31, 1977, the credit union had 462 members with total savings of \$103,508.

The credit union, which was chartered in 1974, serves Realtors, Realtor Associates, certain other classes of members of the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors (SACBOR), their employees and immediate families.

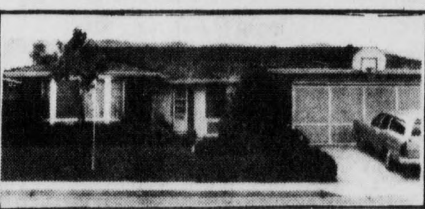
It is one of only two federally chartered credit unions in the state of California serving real estate people.

Mr. Bob Wiese, Cal-Western Realty, is president of the credit union and Mr. Lyman Menger, Brokers Realty, is treasurer.

The National Credit Union Administration charters, supervises and insures over 12,800 Federal credit unions in the United States. It conducts the Thrift Honor Award program to provide an incentive for Federal Credit Union officials.



pacific coast realtors



BREATHTAKING

This lovely 4 bedrm., 2 bath home will bring life to your family and love to your home. Featuring formal dining room, upgraded carpets, fireplace, family rm., huge back yard & beautiful redwood decking. So much more. Call for more details. Only \$89,990



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Your dream will come true in this 4 bedrm., 2 bath beauty. Master bedrm., w/ fireplace. Karastan carpets in living rm., & din. rm. & hall. Hi-fi installed, sprinkler system. Close to schools. Call for more details \$80,000

6841 DUBLIN BLVD. • DUBLIN
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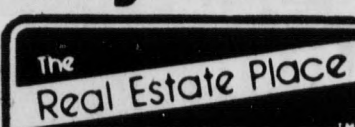
LOTS OF WATER



This is the answer for the working horse ranch with a luxury house that's only 5 years old. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, air, family room. The ranch has unusually good financing, a large well, lighted training corral, lighted arena, breeding barn with ceiling lights, plus small barn with automatic waterers. Land is completely doubled fenced. Tack room plus room for 6 borders. Unsurpassed view! A very special offering.



Valley Realty



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CASTLEWOOD ESTATE!

Charming 3 bed., 2½ bath in spectacular setting. Double stone fireplace in gracious family room & living room. Panoramic Valley View. Quality built, Provincial architecture. Beautifully kept grounds. \$185,000

2½ ACRES!

This charming country home is nestled on a beautiful wooded lot with 165' of creek frontage. Sunol area. 3 bed., 2 baths, 2 big lots. Huge rumpus with a fireplace. Close to freeway yet secluded. Exclusive \$129,500

LIVERMORE'S BEST CUSTOM

Build area. This huge 5 bed. home is on a ½ acre lot with view and privacy. 3,900 sq. ft. of gracious living area plus an oversized garage with automatic opener. Enormous rooms, super plush carpeting, top grade fixtures and appliances. Special features include a 77' long deck & a 19' x 40' game room. See to believe! \$175,000. New Listing.

CREEK-SIDE SETTING!

Marvelous custom built 3 br., 2 bath on a quiet street. Close to downtown shopping, yet retains the "country flavor." Beautifully decorated, side access. \$68,500. Pleasanton

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS!

Unique 3 br., 2 bath on a big lot. Privacy plus! 2 fireplaces & indoor BBQ, huge rumpus, full sprinkler system, dark room, zone air. A contemporary beauty. New exclusive listing \$69,000



MARK GERTON REALTY

163 W. NEAL STREET, PLEASANTON
846-3292



Herb Singleton wishes luck to Jim and Nancy Pearson.

Twenty-year realtor retires

LIVERMORE — Local realtor Jim Pearson and his wife Nancy have their eyes on a little bit of real estate in the Ozark country of Arkansas.

No, they aren't expanding their realty operations!

Pearson, after more than 20 years as a Livermore area real estate broker, has decided to retire.

"I may not be a good fisherman now," he says with a concentrated smile, "but I'm sure going to learn."

Jim Pearson Realty was recently sold to United California Brokers, which also has offices in Danville, Dublin and Walnut Creek.

UCB broker-owner Herb Singleton and partner Leon Gartung plan

to retain most of the Pearson staff in the local office.

Singleton, a Valley resident for seven years, has singlehandedly sold \$8 million worth of real estate in the past four years.

UC Brokers was founded in June, 1975, and has a total of 70 agents in the four locations.

Singleton has degrees in mechanical engineering and industrial engineering from Oregon State University. He has also worked as a plant manager 14 years with Continental Can Company.

Gartung was a scientific specialist with Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, with B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering.

The Pearsons met in Arkansas,

but were married after both moved to California at different times. Their 19-year marriage will continue in Harrison, Arkansas.

Pearson had been in the service station business until an illness prompted a change. A contractor in the Valley encouraged him to enter the real estate business in 1956.

Since a fourth of United California Brokers clients are investors, the firm plans to continue offering investment seminars and financial planning service. The seminars are taught by experienced broker-agers who are top performers in their profession.

The UC Brokers office in Livermore is located at 1989 First St.

ALL REAL ESTATE COMPANIES ARE BASICALLY ALIKE

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

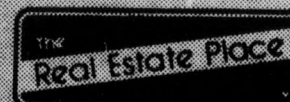
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For more information call Valley Realty. The oldest most active realty in the area.

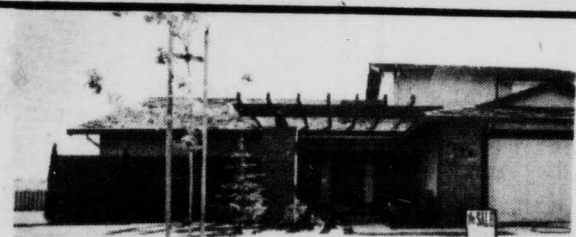
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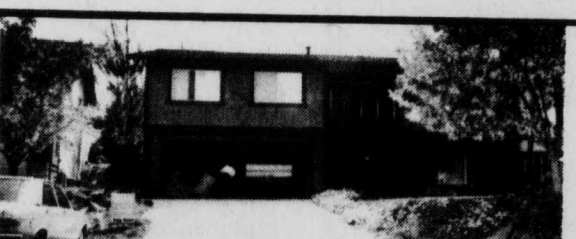
VINTAGE REALTY



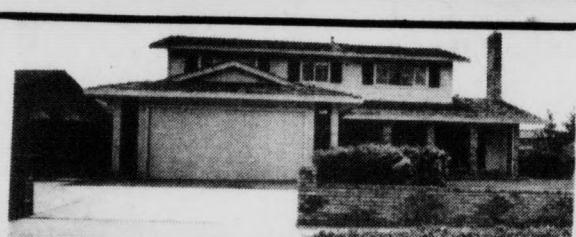
SILVERTIP DEVINE IN LIVERMORE. Situated on 1/3 acre in Shadowbrook. This luxury home has a beautiful view of the hills. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, also formal dining room and family room. A very special buy at \$93,500



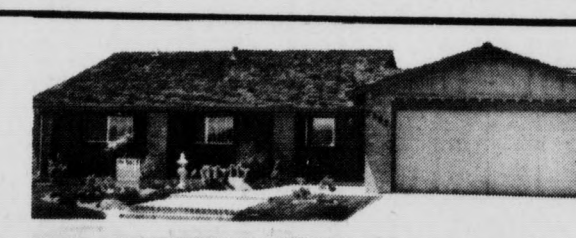
COUNTRY HOME IN TOWN Pleasanton's the place to live and this lovely remodeled 3 bedroom may suit your needs. Fireplace and shake roof, indoor laundry. It's just \$70,950.



VINTAGE HILLS CUSTOM. Overlooking Pleasanton this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is a true executive type. Formal dining room and luxury carpets, redwood decked yard. Family room with wet bar \$98,500



ELEGANCE IN PLEASANTON. 5 bedrooms and a pool will give lots of living throughout the year. 2 fireplaces, bar-b-que in backyard many extras you'll want to see. Call for an inspection tour \$114,950



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 4 p.m.
2582 WELLINGHAM, LIVERMORE
Decorators dream. A popular Magnolia model in a three bedroom, two bath home that's professionally landscaped. Formal dining room, desirable area. YOUR HOSTESS, MARY SHULT. \$84,000



BEAUTIFUL TRI LEVEL in a fantastic area, of Livermore. Close to schools and park. Hardwood floors and carpet, Central air with electronic purifier. Mature nut trees. Sprinklers, waterfall \$89,950



SUNSET TRI-LEVEL 2,150 + Sq. feet of pure living enjoyment! Stretch out in this four bedroom three bath home in one of Livermore's best neighborhoods. Formal dining, inside laundry \$83,500



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH and then some. Just a little point will make this a real doll house. Note the extra large kitchen as you tour through this really good buy. Call today to see more. Its in Livermore \$61,500.



YOU WON'T BELIEVE it at this price. Neat smaller home with huge custom fireplace, AEK with new dish washer, Central air, covered patio. Locate in Livermore for just \$54,950

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Average home price on the rise again

Washington — The rebound from the winter doldrums of the national existing home market began with a vengeance in March, according to the National Association of Realtors.

In its monthly existing home sales report, the association's Department of Economics and Research noted March sales of 323,000 units for a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,410,000.

"Sales activity was on the upswing in every region of the country," said Kenneth J. Kerin, department director. "The strongest gains were recorded in the Southern and Western regions where sales were up more than 25 per cent over last year's performance. Resale activity in the remaining regions also moved up measurably,

with the North Central region advanced 17.2 per cent and the Northeast up 11.9 per cent.

While resale home prices continue to advance, the report says, the increase of \$300 during March was less than expected, however, it pushed the median price of an existing single family home to \$41,000, at 10.2 per cent rise over the past 12 months.

The Western region price rise phenomenon continued during March, Kerin said, with the median price standing at \$53,400, up 20.8 per cent from the \$44,200 level of a year ago.

The March median prices for the other three regions, with March 1976 prices in brackets, were No Central, up 10.4 per cent to \$35,100 (\$31,800);

South, up 7.8 per cent to \$36,000 (\$36,100); and Northeast, up 5.4 per cent to \$43,500 (\$41,100).

The substantial increases in resale home transactions, coupled with the rise in sales prices, produced the highest dollar volume of sales in the nine year history of the survey, the report says. The dollar volume for March hit \$14.7 billion, surpassing the previous monthly record of \$13 billion set in June 1976 by 13 percent. On a seasonally adjusted annual basis the March figure translates to \$155.2 billion, the highest total ever.

Not surprisingly, according to the survey, the percentage of existing homes sold in the \$50,000 and over price range continued to rise in March with homes sold in that range accounting for 33.8

per cent of the total. By contrast, in March 1973, such higher priced homes accounted for 11.6 per cent of all sales.

In the high-priced Western region, the report notes that more than one-half — 55.5 per cent — of all existing single-family homes sold were in the \$50,000 and over range. In the North Central region, the percentage was 19.6; in the South it was 31.5; and in the Northeast it was 35.3.

The Realtors have noted no important change in the continuing popularity of the three-bedroom home, with 55.5 per cent of all resale homes falling in that size category. Two-bedroom small homes accounted in March for 18.6 per cent of the transactions, with four-bedroom or larger homes accounting for the remaining 26 per cent.



Award winner

New sales person Judy Mackdanz receives a selling award from Century 21 Classic Realty manager

Don Van Ness. She has handled more than \$1.5 million in business within the past two months.

Real estate syndicates used by many for tax shelters

CHICAGO — Small as well as large investors are being attracted to tax shelters provided by various types of public and private real estate syndications.

This point was made by Richard R. Wood, national president of the Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute (RESSI), an affiliate of the 500,000-member National Association of Realtors.

"There are many real estate tax sheltering opportunities," he said. "Many investors view real estate tax shelters as being comparable to tax-free income which they associate with municipal bonds."

Wood said the multi-billion dollar tax shelter real estate syndications are mainly in income-producing property such as shopping centers, office buildings and apartment complexes.

"Many Americans live in new apartments, work in modern office buildings and shop in fully-enclosed shopping malls without realizing many of those top level real estate facilities would not be there except for tax shelter real estate syndication," he said.

Investors are interested in projects involving many kinds of real estate facilities, and are attracted, he said, because capital appreciation often is faster and larger than in corporate investments and offer at least equivalent security. Real estate investment also serves as a protector against inflationary elements, he said.

He listed these additional factors of a limited partnership in a real estate tax shelter syndication offering: Tax shelters/ add one 1. Minimum investment can be as low as \$1,000 per interest. 2.

The objectives of the investment are to preserve and protect the investor's capital, to provide the investor with cash distributions which do not constitute taxable income, and provide long term appreciation of the value of the partnership's capital.

3. A limited partner is a passive investor whose liability is limited to the original investment. 4. A limited partnership permits a flow-through of income tax benefits to the investor. 5. Real estate tax shelter syndications are regulated in most states by both federal and state securities commissions, assuring the investor of proper information and disclosure and a fair allocation of fees and profits.

"Tax shelters involving real estate provide new commercial buildings and complexes," Wood said. "They create jobs and help stimulate the nation's economy. Many real estate projects under way across the nation are very large and complicated and require very sophisticated management. The real estate syndicators who are members of our affiliate, the Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute, are highly educated professionals who handle these projects."

He said investors interested in such tax shelters should also understand the risks in a specific real estate syndication, make sure all aspects are disclosed, identified, and minimized as much as possible. Investors should examine carefully all financial and legal aspects of the project and assure themselves of the experience and reputation of the general partner of the limited partnership, he said.



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UCB adds four

Four new associates have joined the staff of United California Brokers at their new Livermore branch, according to Herb Singleton, one of the owners of the rapidly expanding real estate brokerage firm, with the addition of these four new sales representatives, the sales staff of the UCB Livermore branch now totals 22.

The four new members are: Ron Whitman of Pleasanton, a former labor negotiator and arbitrator for the Continental Can Company; Sue McKemy, who recently completed her studies in furniture, architectural and design in the Philippines; Sandy Young, a 1975 graduate of Livermore High School; and Barbara Rose, who recently moved to Livermore from Lodi. All four will be specializing in residential real estate in the Valley area.

The Livermore office of United California Brokers is located at 1989 First Street. For further information, call 447-2440.

Personal Touch

New York State, in 1901, was the first state in the nation to require automobile owners to equip their vehicles with license plates. That year, 954 autos were registered; each license plate was inscribed with the owner's initials.

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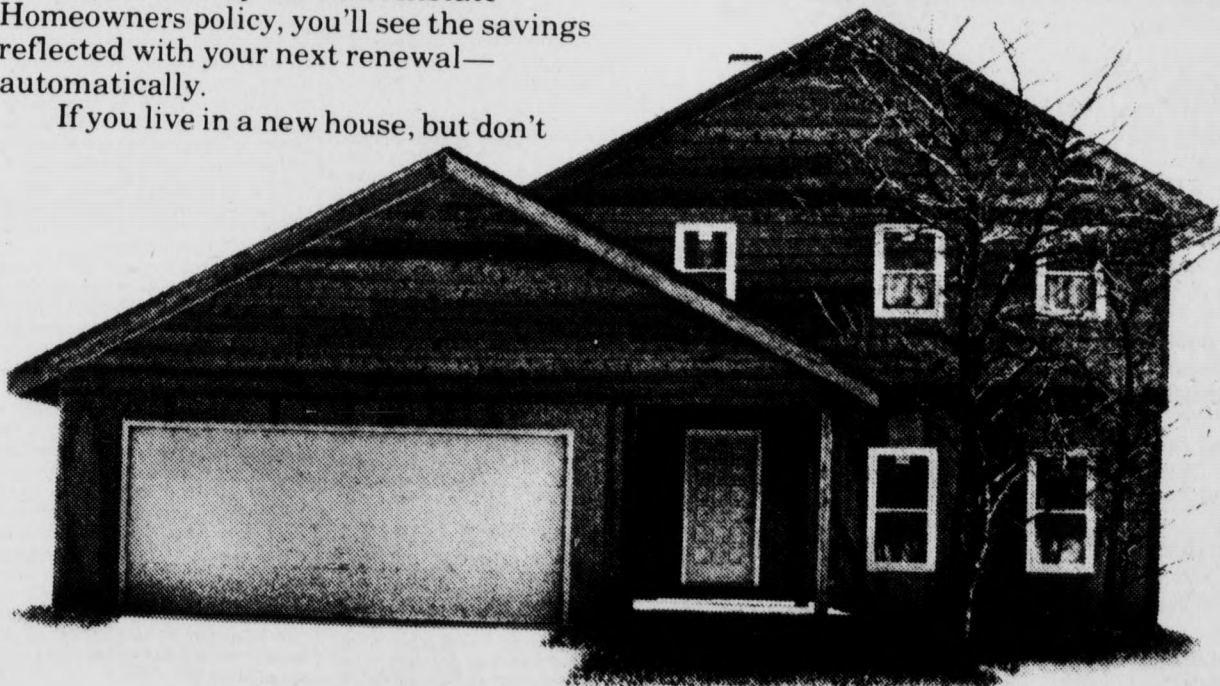
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Discount available in most states. Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Ill.

Food prices up one per cent

WANT ADS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Retail food prices in the San Francisco-Oakland area rose 1.5 per cent from March to April, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said today.

This was 7.7 per cent above April, 1976 and means it cost \$18.54 to buy the same amount of food that \$10 would buy in 1967.

Fruits and vegetables were up 2.1 per cent for the month, with higher prices for most fresh fruits, tomatoes, onions and green peppers. Lower prices were recorded for potatoes, cabbage, celery and cucumbers.

Meats, poultry and fish rose 1.9 per cent with higher prices for round steak, hamburger, beef liver, liver sausage, bacon, frankfurters and fish.

Prices of other foods at home were up three per cent, primarily because of increases for cola drinks, coffee and tea.

Cereal and bakery products were down one per cent as a result of lower prices for rice and cookies. Dairy products were virtually unchanged, dropping one-tenth of a per cent over the month.

But foods away from home continued to rise, going up 1.4 per cent.

Houchins heads emergency talk

OAKLAND — A joint conference of the U.S. Civil Defense Council, Region 7, and the California Emergency Services Association will be held tomorrow through Wednesday, hosted by Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. when the Amador Dons Marching Band strike up the National Anthem.

Welcoming addresses will be given by Supervisor Joseph Bort, Oakland Mayor John Reading and

Houchins, wearing a second hat as director of the Office of Emergency Services.

Lea Kung, president of the U.S. Civil Defense Council, will be speaker at the banquet Tuesday. Charles Manfred, director of the state Office of Emergency Services, will address the conference at Monday morning's session.

Numerous programs are planned for the representatives attending from Arizona, Nevada, California and Hawaii.

Here's outlook for Memorial weekend

A few state parks are closed — including Benbow Lake State Recreation Area (Humboldt County) where the lake temporarily does not exist — but the rest are ready for a near-normal Memorial Day Weekend.

Most parks have already reported sellouts of camping reservations. Tickets are available for the rest through Ticketron outlets. Boat launching services are reduced because of low water levels at Folsom Lake and Lake Oroville, but

some temporary launching facilities are available. Normal boat launching services are offered at smaller lakes in those recreation areas.

No state parks have yet been closed because of fire danger, thanks to unusually heavy May rains. Because of water supply shortages, the campground at Samuel P. Taylor State Park in Marin County and Bodega Dunes at Sonoma Coast State Beach have been taken off the reservation system.

Mori on farm labor

The Joint Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board will meet in Palm Springs June 4 to hear complaints about the implementation of the Agricultural Labor Relations Act.

The committee, which will hear views of labor and farmers, will investigate four areas: board alleged incompetence; the ALRB process of handling objections and unfair labor practice charges; the

"exorbitant" cost of administrative hearings; and the ALRB process of handling certification cases after an employer is found to have engaged in bad faith bargaining — and the results of that, such as strikes and work stoppages. The latter situation seems to be increasing, said Assemblyman Floyd Mori, the committee's chairman.

The hearing is aimed primarily at the Coachella and Imperial Valley labor and agricultural interests.

Swim Club openings

PLEASANTON — You don't have to be a member of the Pleasanton Valley Swim Club to take the swimming lessons there this summer.

And you don't have to live in Pleasanton Valley to join the club, either for a special curtailed summer membership or the whole year round.

Those are two little known facts that publicists for the swim club are trying to announce to the world beyond Pleasanton Valley.

In the case of the swim lessons, there will be five sessions this summer. Registration for them begins June 1 and the first session will begin June 20. Fee is \$5 for members, \$7 for non-members.

Beyond that, you can call 846-9868 to learn what kinds of classes and when they will meet.

If you call another number, Connie Stromer at 846-0384, you can learn how much it costs to become a member. When you join, you get a key to the pool, which means you can use it even when the lifeguards are not on duty (they're present between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m., weather permitting). Membership also entitles one to use the barbecue facilities, volleyball court, dressing rooms and snack bar. Adult social functions are held at the club, including family day activities on holidays. There is also a swim team

from under 6 to age 18. It won its league championship last year.

Recycled water

SAN FRANCISCO — Calgon Corporation, a major manufacturer of water treatment products, said this week that as much as 80 per cent of wastewater normally discarded as industrial effluent may be recycled economically using currently available technology.

Recycling this water instead of discharging it would have a significant impact on businesses and industries as well as municipal water supplies during the current drought afflicting California, said Thomas A. McConomy, general manager of Calgon's Environmental Systems Division.

"Many factories and mills use millions of gallons of water a day in their manufacturing processes," said McConomy.

If water became so scarce that they had to shut down, jobs would be lost, and the economy would suffer greatly.

"But if a large percentage of their process water was to be recycled, water that would normally go to factories could be diverted to other critical areas while these industries still remain in operation."

LEGAL NOTICE

WOHLROSS ASSOCIATES AND MIRACLE AUTO PAINTING have filed an application for a VARIANCE, V.7328, to locate a freestanding sign within a required setback, in an "M-1" (Light Industrial) District, located at 6500 Sugarland Court on the southeasterly corner of the intersection with Dougherty Road, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941.550.10.6.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until 1:30 p.m., June 7, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Office of the City Engineer.

Said bids are for the purpose of furnishing two (2) traffic signal controllers which shall consist of complete electrical mechanisms for controlling the operations of traffic control signals, including the timing mechanism and all necessary auxiliary equipment mounted in cabinets.

Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, free of any charges.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
ALAN CAMPBELL
Acting City Clerk
DORRIS GEORGE
Deputy City Clerk

Legal PT VT 2644
Publish May 15, 17, 18, 22, 24, 25, 1977

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3. Lost & Found

FOUND: black cat; 4 white paws; white flea collar. Vic. Black Ave. 846-4754.

FOUND: male German Shepherd between Sunol & Pleas. 5/15. 462-4376.

FOUND: mans ring, front of Der Wierschnitzel, Liv., 2 wks. ago. Ident. 447-6357, Doreen.

FOUND: May 17th, vic. Arroyo Rd. & Lomas, Liv., lg. blk. male dog, blk. spots on tongue, brn. leather collar. Very friendly! 455-0761.

FOUND: 2 sets of keys in WAY. SIDE PARK, Pleasanton. Call & identify. 846-4070.

LOST: Black long haired male cat. Vic. Ensenada & Alcosta, San Ramon. 828-2768.

LOST: Male Pug, area of Falcon Way, Livermore. 447-2940.

LOST: Men's 10-sp. Centurion bike, silver, vic. Granada High. Reward! Call 447-5558 after 5 p.m.

LOST: 2 gold necklaces & a gold baby ring in Valley Plaza, Pleas. REWARD. 846-8379.

LOST: 5 mo. old black Shepherd puppy. Vic. of Stanley Blvd., Pleas. 846-6349 or 846-4736.

LOST: 5.7 vic. of Highland Oaks, Pleas. blk. & wht. shaggy haired dog. Large Reward. 846-5285.

MALE Norwegian Elkhound, resembles wolf with curly tail. Lost: Vic. East Liv. probably heading toward Dub. REWARD 455-4914.

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Call Frank for House Painting, Interior — Exterior. Acoustical ceilings painted. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 265139.
Call 447-3439

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$20 Weed Spray Available
Licensed • 443-7525

TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING
Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates.
Tom Bloxham, 447-5459.

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured.
Lic. No. 315563.
Free Estimates.
443-1258

PRINTING

Print-It
Instant Printing Center
10" Xerox copies \$3.88 100 copies. We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing.
Check our low prices.
347 Division St. Pleasanton
846-0123

DON'S AERATING
I can save your lawn & save your water. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 32 holes per sq. ft.
Call 828-1776

MAGELOFF DESIGNING
Designing & Drafting. Homes, Additions & Cabins. Quality with reasonable rates.
829-1651

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates.
Lic. No. 332797
Phone 462-1775

SPRING IMPROVEMENTS

YARD SERVICES

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 846-8177

GRADING HAULING DEMOLITION AND ROTOTILLING
FREE ESTIMATES
443-3393

LIBERTY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
has a way to give you more space in your present home. Also custom homes. 100% fin. avail. Free Ests. Call 828-3454 ask for Don or Gary.

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small
443-0890

YARD WORK WILL PRUNE & TRIM SHRUBS
Will haul anything. Free Estimates.
Call 447-0819

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

times ACTION

462-4165

REAL ESTATE SALES

What is Gallery of Homes? Just the most progressive system of real estate offices in the United States. Visit our Gallery today & see for yourself the unique system of marketing. We offer assistance in your schooling, a complete training program, excellent commissions, national advertising & over 1500 Gallery offices coast to coast. For a personal interview call Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Nielson School area, Dub. 5 year old, 1 hr. before & some aft. School hrs. 828-4900 a.m., 829-4174 aft. 1 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED mature in my San Ramon home, 8 mos. old boy at his home. For 10 days early in June. Must drive, prepare meals. Call 447-1100 ext. 4343 days, or 462-1433 eves.

I WILL BABYSIT in my home. Licensed, Call 846-3901.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 828-2582. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

LADY WILL do light housework in exchange for room, board & sm. salary. Reply to P.O. Box 607-235, Pleasanton, 94566.

MATURE HIGH SCHOOL graduate to sit family in Del Prado area for summer, 3 days per wk. 1:45-5:45 p.m. Wed. thru Fri. \$120 month. Eves 462-3347.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE ADORABLE KITTENS 2 months old
846-6549

FREE KITTENS 6 weeks old, to good home
846-3588

FREE KITTENS: 6 wks. old, adorable, assorted colors. Free box of food with each. 843-3756.

FREE: Maltese-poodle mix pups, all girls, black & white, raised with cat. 846-9518.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 5 mo. old Shepherd, St. Bernard mix. Well trained. 447-0934.

FREE: Female Samoyed needs TLC, good w/kids, spayed, 4 yrs. old, 455-8470 ask for Pat.

FREE: Lab/Springer puppy, 4 mos. old, female, all shots, to a good home, 846-7247.

FREE: Long haired Calico female cat, 1 year old.
846-1926

FREE: Registered female Doberman, obedient, trained, loves children, 6 yrs old, 846-5513 aft. 6 p.m.

FREE: 2 kittens, 1 black & white, 1 grey & white, in Pleasanton, 462-9571.

IMPORTANT CONSIGNMENT UNSOLD CONTRACTED MERCHANDISE IMMEDIATE AUCTION
Carefully Selected Fine & Valuable
PERSIAN RUGS
And Other Oriental Rugs

This shipment consists of some of the finest grades of IMPERIAL CROWN KIRMAN, PRINCESS BOKHARA, TABRIZ, BELOUCHISTAN, NATURAL SILK, QUM, HUNTING SCENE CARPETS, ROYAL KASHAN, AFGHANIE, BAKHTIRARI, PRAYER RUGS, ARDEBI, INDO SAVONNERIE, HAMEDAN, and many others.

This shipment has been cleared by customs and moved to:
STOCKTON INN
4219 Waterloo Rd., Stockton Calif.
Corner of Hwy 99
Sun., May 29, 2 P.M. Viewing at 1 P.M.
DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS AUCTION

Auctioneer: Col. Leib Rosenblum
Terms: Cash or Check

MANEY'S JEWELERS (Bankrupt)

ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 off reg. retail price

3 DAYS ONLY. Mon. Tues. Wed. Then Closed Forever
House 11 til 6 P.M.

Amity wallets and bill folds Reg. \$7.00 NOW \$3.50. Solid Gold 14K Pierced Earrings Reg. \$8.00 to \$28 NOW \$4 to \$14. Sterling silver charms Reg. \$5.00 to \$10.00 NOW \$2.50 to \$5.00. Timex watches Reg. \$11.00 to \$30.00 NOW \$5.00 to \$7.50. Bulova - Rodanio Quartz Watches Reg. \$69.00 to \$139.00 NOW \$35 to \$70.00. Spiedel Watch Bands Reg. \$3.95 to \$14.95 NOW \$1.95 to \$7.00.

Seth Thomas wall clocks - Alarm Clocks - Necklaces - Beads - Cufflinks - bracelets - Wedding & Engagement Rings - Ronson Lighters - Baby Gifts - Gold Wedding Bands - Oneida Permalit Giftware - Lots of rings - much more.

ALL 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE MODERN GLASS SHOWCASES FOR SALE ALL SALES FOR CASH - ALL SALES FINAL

MANEY'S JEWELERS
4669C CLAYTON RD., CONCORD
Next to Alpha Beta in Alpha Beta Shopping Cntr.

37. Pets & Services

HALF AUSTR. SHEP. 1/2 Blond Queensland Heeler. 2 yrs. old. Needs lots of love. Free.
455-9673.

HAPPINESS is a warm puppy. Free to good home. Coc-A-Poo mix. Males & females. Come see!
846-7512.

IRISH SETTER female 10 mo. old. Free to good home.
443-1208.

SHELTIE PUPPIES, sable & tri. AKC. 6 wks. \$75 & \$85.
447-8686.

SHIH TZU Pets & Show
581-4200

SILKY terrier puppies, 12 wks. old AKC champ. stock. Shots & worming. 825-2267.

38. Horses

SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses, 125 up; Colts, \$65 up; Ponies, \$15 up. New/used tack galore! New Eng. from \$95. Used from \$45. New West. saddles from \$45, used from \$25. 537-0120.

WANTED: Respon. mature person to sponsor 5 yr. Morgan Farm or 7 yr. Thoroughbred Gelding, for a few mos. Excel. show potential. Call 846-5249.

2 YR. OLD Appy fully, \$400/best offer. 846-0120.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat

BEEF - CHOICE lean halves; 71 cents lb; no hormones or pesticides; del. avail. Frusetta Ranch, (408) 628-3559.

46. Appliances

GE DOUBLE oven range, self cleaning, harvest gold, like new, \$400/offer, 462-2516.

REFRIGERATOR apt. size, good cond., \$40. 846-4649.

47. Television & Stereo

ZENITH 23 inch color console, good picture, \$75.
Call 443-5222

48. Home Furnishings

BABY ITEMS for sale: New blankets, high chair, play pen, etc., 846-7038.

BASSETT DBL. dresser w/mirror, night stand, Walnut, good cond., \$50. Dinette set, 4 chairs, good cond., \$50. 846-5345.

BEDROOM SET, Walnut, 5 piece, 1920's, fine condition; Also Chesterfield & chairs, 846-5111.

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm, 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS-Twins \$75 to \$115, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m. Wed. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

BELGIAN 8 FT. linen sofa, excellent condition, \$100.
846-2362

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident turn. co. owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Apt. only 820-1948.

USED & New Pianos & Organs.
Bought & sold.
CURTIS MUSIC 443-3969

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
Call 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent

LARGE sunny rm. in family home, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$110 mo. 443-0982 aft. 6 p.m.

74. Room and Board

YOUNG Adults Care Home in Livermore. Immed. occup. State Lic. Call 443-1041 or 455-0969.

75. Apartments for Rent

ABSOLUTELY deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 ba. apt. w/central air & frpic. Beautiful pool, excel. landscaping, garbage & water, cable TV all included in rent. Pleasanton's most prestigious area. Please call 362-4929, owner / agent.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN
3 bdrm., 2 bath family room, clean as a pin. \$325/mo. Agent. 829-4222. VACANT.

LIV. Drive by new Somerset home, 4227 Shelburne Rd. Never been rented before, corner lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, side access for boat & camper. \$325 a mo. + dep. Call 462-2924.

SAN RAMON - Brand new, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, Tri-level, approx 2000 sq. ft., cust. drps., Cul-de-sac. Avail. immed., possible lease option, \$490 a mo., 846-6469.

48. Home Furnishings

FACTORY to you, Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont. 651-7500.

SOLID WALNUT din. rm. set, 6 chairs, table w/custom hot pads & china cabinet \$375. 24 cu. ft. refrig., freezer, 3 door \$300. Hammond organ elect. full console \$425. 91 Diamond Dr., Liv. 443-0935.

7 PIECE bdrm. set; solid pecan \$500. Excel. cond. Desk lg. walnut executive needs work \$75. 462-2181.

50. Articles for Sale

CONN ORGAN, less than 1 yr. old. Onyx top wrought iron table & 4 chairs. One comp. double bed. Small refrig. 828-1966.

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special \$64.95. (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

PURE ORGANIC compost, we load your pickup \$10. Grady Gooch Stables, 5900 Old School Rd., Cas. 462-5694 or 828-4890.

RED hybrid worms, many uses, gardening, fishing, aerating, etc. John 455-5870, Don 462-3263.

SCHWINN 10 sp. suburban excel. cond. \$100. 462-2281.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

51. Garage Sales

FLEA MKT. & PANCAKE BKFT.
Sponsored by Foothill H.S. Library & Boosters. Sun. May 22nd. 8-5 p.m. Booths \$5.00 each. Call Nancy Eby 846-2570.

FURN. pictures, what-nots, dishwasher, drapes, misc. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 234 Amber Way, Livermore.

GIGANTIC SALE! Sat. & Sun. 21st & 22nd. 10-6 p.m. clothing, bikes, cameras, toys, clothing, misc. 3959 Fairlands Dr., Pleasanton

MAY 21 & 22ND refrig. \$100, air conditioner 18,000 BTUS \$175. Garage door opener \$85. 443-1683, 754 Carmel Ave., Liv.

MAY 21 & 22. Many items no junk. 91 Diamond Dr., Livermore.

MOVING Sale, Sat. & Sun. 5468 Greenfield Way, Pleasanton. Living rm. furn. & dinette set, misc. items.

MULTI-FAMILY: May 21 & 22, 10-4, 4224 Jensen St., Pleasanton. Furniture, jewelry, household & misc. items.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS, 4014 Rockingham Dr., tools,

Times ACTION ADS

ALAMO

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2963 ROUNDHILL RD.
This elegant spanish hacienda is ideal for the executive. Almost new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Wet bar in family room, 2 fireplaces, central air, huge master bedroom suite. Lots of tile & custom drapes. 6400 sq. ft. Just reduced to \$194,500.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
★ 829-4222

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
PRIME WESTSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD. Executive family home, beautiful wood floors, paneled, exquisite kitchen cabinets. Two fireplaces, sunken living room, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Automatic timed sprinklers on 1/2 acre, view of Mt. Diablo. 1 year warranty. Hurry, won't last. \$148,000. Take 680 to Alamo exit, Danville Hwy, right Camille Ave., left Forest Ln, right Kirk crest Rd. to number 933. Call Marge Blake, eves: 837-1223. OFFICE: 837-1451

ELEGANT ESTATE
Beautiful Westside Sylvan setting, formal dining, wet bar, spacious master bedroom, suite, and lanai. Face pool w/spa. Lovely guest house 3 rm, caretaker cottage, 1.55 acre separate 1/2 acre building site. Many amenities. Owner will assist in financing. Call Ms. Bogen, eves: 933-3734. OFFICE: 933-7100

OPEN 1-5
PRICE-LOCATION-APPEAL
This intriguing air conditioned contemporary with its screened atrium makes this stand out! 3 bdrm., 2 baths, sep. fam. rm. with fireplace. Vaulted wood ceilings. WINE CELLAR and pool with SPA on level 1/2 country acres. Possible house set up \$102,500. Take Stone Valley Rd., left on Miradero, right to 88 Las Quebradas. Call Shirley Schmitt, eves: 837-2794. OFFICE: 837-1451

JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

UNDER CONSTRUCTION VIEW
4 bedroom, 3 baths, custom home. With all the amenities. \$154,500.

Village Realty
829-2323

DANVILLE
HAPPY HOME
In Danville
Builders own - 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths with tile floors, 3200 sq. ft. of solid quality, 2 fireplaces with gas lighters, formal dining room. Decorative paneling and pleasuring wallpaper throughout. 3 car garage. Soccer size yard. \$122,500. Call Barbara Hahn, eves: 837-8696. OFFICE: 837-1451

JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

82. Vacation Rentals

SUMMER HIDEAWAY

ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII

For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Wailua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. \$200 weekly; \$100 deposit with reservation. Write:

Gellepes, RR1, Box 296-A
Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746
Or phone; (808) 822-9030

Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION	
1	2
3	4
5	6
7	8
9	0
A	B
C	D
E	F
G	H
I	J
K	L
M	N
O	P
Q	R
S	T
U	V
W	X
Y	Z

YOU MAY CHARGE MY
☐ Master charge ☐ BankAmericard

Acct # Exp. date

* If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here ...
Or please bill me.

THREE LINES
1 Day \$1.60
2 Days \$2.90
3 Days \$4.20
4 Days \$5.10

FOUR LINES
1 Day \$2.10
2 Days \$3.65
3 Days \$5.20
4 Days \$6.35

Name Phone
Address City Zip

Start ad for days.
We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

MAIL TO:
Times ACTION ADS
P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

DANVILLE

LAZY MAN'S SPECIAL
Nothing left to do on this model sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath Garden home. Push carpets, central air, formal dining. \$79,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
335 MERRILEE PL.
BRAND NEW
Custom built home with fantastic view. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage. All the custom features ready for immediate occupancy. \$159,500.

Village Realty
829-2323

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
50 PRINCETON CT.

PERFECTION PERSONIFIED
This dream home is better than new with nothing left for you to do, and features pool with bath house, quality landscaping. Wet bar in family room. Automatic sprinklers, and much more! Find out about it all today. \$110,000.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

YOUR SOMEDAY HOME
Can be yours today in this beautiful 5 bedroom executive home located in one of Danville's most desirable locations. Exquisite view of Valley & Mt. Diablo. A touch of class, \$114,000.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

DUBLIN
NEW LISTING
1925 sq. ft. 4 bedroom; indoor laundry; central air; 6 years young. To see call Jim Hap. 829-1212

allied brokers

82. Vacation Rentals

DUBLIN

★ 2 STORY VIEW HOME ★
Big 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with view of the Valley. Family room, formal dining, upgraded carpeting, self cleaning oven, don't miss this exclusive beauty. \$89,500.

828-3200
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

GET A FULL MEASURE
Of pure pleasure, 5 bedroom, 3 bath Briarhill model with side yard access for boat or trailer. Great home for a large family. Enjoy entertaining in the 21x22 Rustic family room. Many extras. \$96,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

NEW - NEW - NEW
This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is new throughout. With new carpeting, drapes, and paint! It won't last at \$64,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4:30 P.M.
7262 Tina Place
High on Briarhill, a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, executive home. With all the extras to make it special for your family. Your Host: Ron Allio.

Better Homes Realty
2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd. San Ramon 820-1941

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
7781 WOODBURN AVE.
ALMOST NEW! 10 months old; 4 bedroom, 2 bath home includes dining area and family room. Front yard landscaped with sprinklers. Large patio. Asking \$67,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

DUBLIN
NEW LISTING
1925 sq. ft. 4 bedroom; indoor laundry; central air; 6 years young. To see call Jim Hap. 829-1212

allied brokers

82. Vacation Rentals

DUBLIN

BY ANY COMPARISON
This is one of Dublin's finest 3 bdrm., 2 bath, separate step down family room with fireplace, large cheerful kitchen; beautiful shag carpets; custom drapes; cedar shake roof. Just listed \$63,950.

SPACIOUS
Approx. 1600 sq. ft. of family living area in this charming 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Large fam. rm. with fireplace super kitchen with lots of room for those family dinners. Cedar shake roof. One year warranty. \$64,950.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200

DOUBLE FEATURE!
Two to choose from. Both custom design, 2400 sq. ft. on huge 80' x 160' lots. 18' x 29' family room, rear fenced, concrete patio & microwave oven, plus central air. All for \$102,000.

allied brokers

★ FIXER - UPPER
★ Best buy on market, needs some gentle care. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, convenient location. \$65,950.

828-3200
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

★ TERRIFIC ★
4 bedroom; 2 bath; built in kitchen; wall to wall carpeting; covered patio; mature landscaping. \$59,500.

828-3200
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

ON A QUIET COURT
In Parkwood, near schools, shopping & BART bus. Large family kitchen, four nice bedrooms, shake roof, & much more. \$66,900.

Better Homes Realty
7000 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-7900

TO BE SURE...
call 828-8500

Molz REALTY

7477 Village Pkwy. Dublin

HAYWARD
JUST LISTED
Super sharp 2 bedroom starter in good neighborhood. Nicely decorated, large yard, lots of extras. \$44,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

LIVERMORE
EASTSIDE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, fireplace in living room. Close to schools. \$48,600.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400

★ COUNTRY JOE ★
14 acres, 2 bedroom home, just minutes from the freeway to this hidden Shangri-La, where the crickets play. \$76,950.

828-3200
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

EXCLUSIVE "CUTIE"
Just listed, 3 bedroom home, nicely carpeted and decorated. Fireplace, central heat. Double garage. HURRY... only \$56,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

FOR A CHOOSY FAMILY
This 4 bedroom home has everything! Just 3 years old you'll find beautifully soft carpeting, custom drapes and shades; new wallpaper; Solarium floor in large kitchen and family room has large oak bar, massive fireplace, custom beamed ceilings. Side access and large lot located in a desirable area. \$75,950.

443-3262
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

LIVERMORE

ALDEN LANE, 15 acres, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 3,300 ft. Custom home. Pool, lanai, screened Barbecue, dbl. garage, 550 ft. deep well. \$165,000. MUST SELL.

ANTIQUE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, corner lot, patio, zone air, lots of brick work, extras galore.

CONVERTED SUNSET 2 bdrm., 2 bath, peacock colored wool carpets. Lower window covers, exquisite landscape work, covered patio.

AUBURN STREET, Custom 4 bdrm., 2 bath, full air & heat, drapes, wall coverings, shag carpets over hardwood floors, heavy shake roof. Lots of fruit trees, shrubs, roses.

GOLF COURSE 2 bdrm. with magnificent view of Livermore hills.

QUIET SOUTHSIDE two 2 bdrm. homes on Stucco exterior. Rental income property being sold. Owner will carry mtg.

SUBDIVISION LAND 117 acre. Canyon East Ave. Try \$3,500/acre.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

ASSUME ASSUME
Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the park. Only \$64,900. Phone to see it now!

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

BEST VALUE
In Sunset, this very sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with side yard access. Stucco exterior. Located on large fully landscaped lot. \$53,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

CAN'T BUY?
You may be surprised. Check with us if we can't sell you a home, we have many rentals available. Call us up now!

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

CUSTOM FIREPLACE
accents this superb family room. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home also features A/C, formal dining, central air, mature landscaping, covered patio. \$54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

HUGE RUMPUS
with second fireplace over sized master bedroom; self cleaning oven. Lots of remodeling, quiet court. \$55,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

HUGE
Yard with its own forest of trees, surrounds this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that has been customized with great imagination. Air conditioned, and too much more to describe. Call to see. All for only \$80,000.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

JUST LISTED
★ \$49,950 ★
Super clean Starter Home with 3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, new bath, new roof, upgraded carpets! Quiet street on Eastside, double garage.

DON'T WAIT FOR DETAILS
Ask for Garry Samuels 829-0488

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

LOVELY SUNSET HIGHLY DESIRED
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on choice corner lot with stepdown family room with fireplace. Low maintenance backyard in excellent area. \$64,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
835 Del Norte Dr.
This popular 3 bedroom Danbury model is loaded with extras. Like extra storage areas, central air conditioning, young fruit orchard & much more! It's close to schools, park, freeway and BART bus. Price only \$59,950. SEE IT TODAY!

Village Realty
447-2323

PRICE REDUCTION! CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
Outstanding well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Livermore. Freshly painted interior, central air. \$54,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
847 MOHAWK DRIVE (OFF SUNSET)
Don't miss this superior like new condition. Absolutely immaculate inside and out. Popular town square floor plan, low maintenance, landscaping, new plush shag carpets, massive stone fireplace, quality curtains and drapes throughout. Your host: Dorman Adams.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
1189 BATAVIA (OFF COLUMBUS)
Exceptional Sunset old Granada 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. family room with high beam ceiling and huge master bedroom. Exquisite ceramic tile entry and Solarium linoleum in kitchen; mature landscaping enhances this good buy. Your host: Sandy Young.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

POPULAR PLAN
Enjoy this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large step down family room, new shag carpets, zoned area. Lots of room for garden area. \$69,000.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

SANDPIPER
3 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath townhouse, upgrade carpeting, central air, in-law laundry. Assume FHA loan. \$44,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

SOMMERSET
Highly desired area. Highly decorated floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new shag carpets, family room with fireplace. Covered patio & new shag carpets. Hurry, \$67,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SPRINGTOWN
Fantastic retirement home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths + 2 car garage with automatic opener. Lovely golf course setting, central air, and low maintenance yard. \$56,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

STAND OUT BUY WITH ROOM TO LIVE
Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 fireplaces and patio. \$59,950.

MV Realty
846-3237

START HERE
Great starter home. Super sharp in and low maintenance out. Patio has brick barbecue. This lovely 3 bedroom home is available at \$59,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

STARTER HOME
Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Located on the outskirts of town with no back neighbors. Backs to golf course. 2 patios, sprinklers front & back. Only \$52,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SUNSET AREA
Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath ARGO built home with added family room, located in mature area, close to schools & shopping. \$54,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SUPER STARTER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet well cared for neighborhood, tastefully decorated, nicely landscaped. Extra! SEE TODAY.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

T. L. C.
TENDER LOVING CARE... needed on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with beamed ceilings. Located on tree lined street. One block to park & shopping. \$48,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

VERY SPECIAL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, beautiful drapes. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace in family room. Nicely landscaped. Many extras! \$65,000.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

WON'T LAST LONG
You should call us today to see this very sharp & clean 3 bedroom home. Located near the Lab in Livermore. New bathroom & kitchen floors. Upgraded carpeting. Inside laundry and hardwood floors. \$49,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

4 BEDROOMS
Large 4 bedroom 2 bath home with super large covered patio. Situated close to shopping, parks & schools. A big family special \$55,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

PLEASANTON

BACK ON MARKET
Space! Space! Space!
Space for everyone, 6 or 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, country kitchen, 19x31 Rec room, gazebo in back yard, off of beautiful pool. Come and see this lovely home at \$135,000.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

BIG FAMILY??
This huge 5 bedroom with 3 full baths, formal dining & family room could be the answer. Taste fully decorated, central air, excellent landscaping. Huge patio, and close to tennis courts, pool & schools. Just listed \$110,000.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

CASTLEWOOD CASTLE
Beautiful condition trilevel being constructed to take full advantage of the fabulous view, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 600 sq. ft. master bedroom suite. Too many minutes to mention. Call for more details.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

CENTRAL AIR Side Access
Just two of the many features of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. "Study" could be 4th bedroom or formal dining room. Beautiful tile entry sets the mood in this EXTRA CLEAN home. Huge yard with organic garden. \$73,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

DECORATED TO A TEE
Inside & out. You love this highly upgraded home with all electric kitchen, new carpeting in family room, brick fireplace in living room, formal dining, over 1900 sq. ft. of family living. Would you believe \$73,950?

HERITAGE REALTORS GALLERY OF HOMES
347 St. Mary's Pleasanton 462-5530

DEL PRADO
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious home. 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, trash compactor, upgraded carpets, and drapes. Nicely landscaped, sprinkler system. \$89,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

DIVE IN
To this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced in pool. Large patio & cover, very large side yard access. \$85,950.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

EVERYTHINGS PERFECT
From front door to back patio, truly a lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath Colony model home in Pleasanton Valley. Extras galore! Priced to sell at \$86,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS GALLERY OF HOMES
347 St. Mary's Pleasanton 462-5530

EXCELLENT STARTER
Nice 3 bedrooms, home has gleaming hardwood floors. Excellent location. Walk to town. \$53,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Turn of the Century Gracious living and elegant interior featuring nature naturally in this Victorian home with spacious high ceilings and beautiful grounds. One of Pleasanton's finest old homes. Call for Details. 443-2345

allied brokers

EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY
Gigantic lot surrounds this 3 bedroom 2 bath home, family room, indoor laundry, tool shed, shake roof. \$70,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100

FABULOUS STONERIDGE
Paragon Town home on Kings Row. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. 1910 sq. ft., live in carefree luxury. 2 fireplaces, wet bar, electric door opener, intimate orient patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, & clubhouse. Lavishly upgraded throughout.

CALL RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 829-8899

allied brokers

AUTOMOTIVE

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath Rancher. Tile entry, large family room, formal dining room, garden view kitchen, inside laundry, side yard access & much more. \$82,950

Better Homes Realty
7000 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-7900

SHARP CONDO
Custom drapes, built in shelving units, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carport in a quiet location. \$49,500. **846-4431**

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

SPARKLING
3 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate home. Beautiful heated & filtered pool, upgraded carpets & drapes, central air, and central vacuum system. Close to all. \$81,500. **TRI VALLEY BROKERS 829-1020**

SPIC 'N SPAN
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, plush carpets, double ovens, compact, 2 fireplaces. Loads of extras! \$89,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

STONERIDGE
Mature landscaping to set off this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, inside laundry, & more! \$93,500. **846-4431**

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE
Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family area. Beautiful front, side & back yard. Below 70's. Exclusive! CALL **FRED HOUSTON 829-1212 846-2525**

allied brokers

SUMMER
Will be the time you can fully enjoy the charms of this great 4 bedroom, Del Prado beauty. Covered redwood deck, completely done landscaping, and Cabana Club available. \$89,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

VACANT
4 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint. Clean on a quiet cul-de-sac. Designed for the good life with low yard maintenance. Side yard access with sprinklers front & rear. \$99,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 Main St., PLEASANTON 846-8000

VAL VISTA
★ SPECIAL ★
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Pool, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Call Fred Houston
829-1212 846-5252

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RICK COMER
Ask me about our worry-free Purchase Plan.
Complete Realtor Services for:
Owners and Investors
Bus. 846-8126
Res. 462-4728
739 Main St., Pleasanton

JUST RELEASED
a new collection of 3 & 4 bedroom single family homes by Morrison, located on pool sized lots in the much desired rural Pleasanton.

Priced from mid \$80,000 to \$100,000

PLEASANTON VALLEY
from Interstate 580/680 interchange, east 1 mile to Hopyard off ramp, south 2 1/2 miles to furnished models.

MORRISON HOMES

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PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1 to 4 pm
5095 Blackbird Way
PLEASANTON VALLEY
There's a heap o' happy livin' offered in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 floor home. From the generous living room to the family room with wall to wall brick fireplace. A spacious kitchen & covered patio and much, much more! See it today! \$95,950.
YOUR HOST JERRY THORN
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

VINTAGE HILLS CUSTOM EXECUTIVE HOME
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, formal dining, custom carpets & drapes. The kitchen features beautiful wood cabinets with tile counter tops, large redwood deck. An immaculate home located on a view lot. \$98,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

WANT TO LIVE LONGER
Nobody can guarantee you will, but there is a remedy that will help. Take one beautifully decorated 5 bedroom home with all the extras for easier living. Mix in your own 800 sq. ft. of garden for health and enjoy the view of Mt. Diablo. \$95,000.

HERITAGE REALTORS
GALLERY OF HOMES
347 St. Mary's Pleasanton 462-5530

WHAT ABOUT THIS ONE?
Beautiful home in a beautiful area. 2 fireplaces, custom drapes, wallpaper, formal dining. Very nice at \$98,500.

846-4431

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE
Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family area. Beautiful front, side & back yard. Below 70's. Exclusive! CALL **FRED HOUSTON 829-1212 846-2525**

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SUMMER
Will be the time you can fully enjoy the charms of this great 4 bedroom, Del Prado beauty. Covered redwood deck, completely done landscaping, and Cabana Club available. \$89,950.

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4 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint. Clean on a quiet cul-de-sac. Designed for the good life with low yard maintenance. Side yard access with sprinklers front & rear. \$99,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 Main St., PLEASANTON 846-8000

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★ SPECIAL ★
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Pool, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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SAN RAMON

AWARD WINNING
Los Altos model in Walnut Hills, loaded with extras. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining, separate laundry room, country kitchen, large family room with fireplace, air conditioned, fantastic landscaping. Call Brian Sherwood, 829-1212.

allied brokers

TRULY A MODEL
From the spacious 4 bdrm. in side, to the magnificent pool out, this home sparkles! Inside laundry, plush carpeting & drapes. Then out to the professionally landscaped yard, solar heaters, slide, board, and spa. See it now at \$85,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY
118 Corrine Ct.
Lovely free form pool, sunken living room, formal dining. New carpets, drapes, Redwood deck, professionally decorated, stone fireplace. \$83,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY
3101 Pine Valley Rd.
DECIDPHOBIA?
Have trouble making decisions? No problem just permit us to show you this sparkling 6 yr. old with all the advantages to your Price, location, lovely neighborhood, Anthony pool and truly super home. 74,200. DROP BY TODAY.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

IT'S TOUGH
I could list all the benefits of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home but it's impossible to get everything in one ad. It has comfort as well as elegance. Call us to see what we mean! \$62,500

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

PERFECT
Home for the young family 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with central air and inside laundry. Wallpaper in kitchen and bath. Private court yard with storage shed. Only \$58,500. Ask for Chuck Herman.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN
With 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, air conditioned, automatic sprinklers and professionally landscaped. Only \$69,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

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GRECIAN BATH
Isone of the main features in this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining, professional landscaping with sprinklers. Decorative wallpaper, Cathedral ceiling in living room. Located on tree lined street near country club. Must see at \$82,500.

***YOUNG AMERICAN* REALTORS**
829-4222

HERE TODAY GONE TOMMOROW
Will be this appealing 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This is the best buy in the Country Club area. Priced for a quick sale at only \$64,950. This home has much to offer. To see, please call:

Better Homes Realty
7000 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-7900

4 BEDROOM
This large ranch style home with paneling, family room, large kitchen, indoor laundry, side yard access. Only \$82,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

4 SAN RAMON BEAUTIES
All have large bedrooms, formal dining, privacy, fireplaces, fully landscaped + many extras. ONE WITH POOL. All under \$85,000.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

MINI FARM
2 Acres, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Corral, chicken coop, dog run, irrigation available.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
Tracy 837-7700

IRRIGATED FARM
Small, quiet comfortable 1 bdrm. home, huge barn with 2 guest rooms and bath, 9.85 acres of outstanding irrigated farm land, you can raise anything here! A fantastic buy at \$42,500, submit your own terms.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

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PRIVATE fishing lake, tall pines, good roads, elect., 2 acres, \$8500. Terms, 2 Hr. east Sierras, Agent, 829-4624.

98. Real Estate Wanted

VANISHING SPECIES
LAKE TAHOE, NEVADA
EXECUTIVE HOME
BREATHTAKING VIEW
OF LAKE TAHOE
NEVADA TAX HAVEN

Bank financing up to 10 yrs.
A FULL SERVICE CENTER.
Open weekdays til 8 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. til 5 p.m.
HAYWARD MARINE CENTER
25125 Mission Blvd., Hayward
881-1355.

AMERICAN SLOOP 22 FT., boat show model, 3 mos. old, with trailer. \$8500. Call 829-4222 or 829-5377.

MARINE SERVICE
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdays, 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

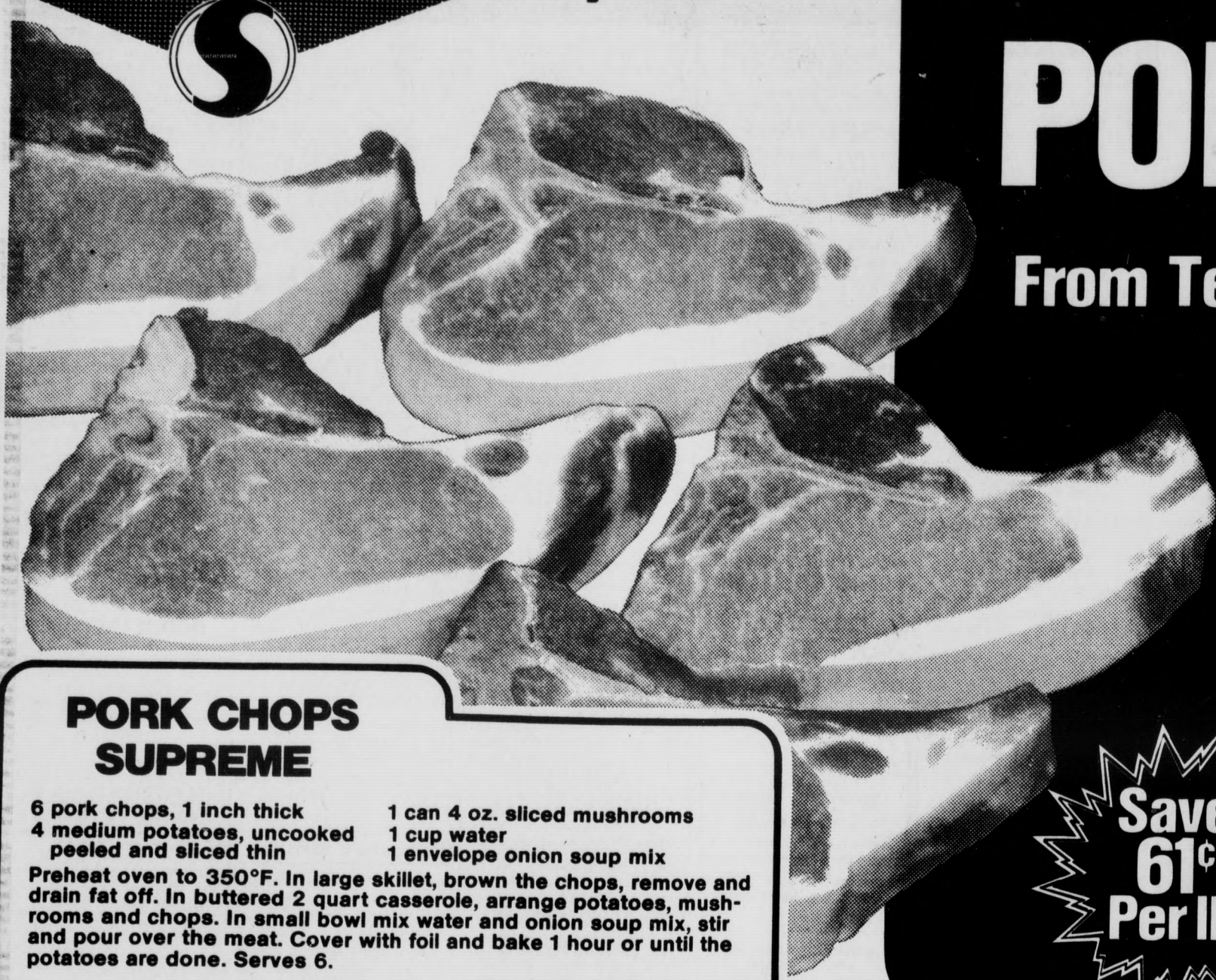
13' 4" Gregor Welded, aluminum with '76 7.5 h.p. Merc. & car top. 443-6824.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
APELCO DEPTH FINDER. \$79.95
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS-CAMPERS
MOTOR HOMES
SHELLS for all trucks service, supplies, repairs
LIVERMORE R.V. CENTER
889 PORTOLA AVE., LIVERMORE 443-6393

SPRING SPECIALS
Mini Motor Homes
23 ft. Field & Stream
No. 4161 \$1

SAFEWAYSafeway's **(the)** place
to buy Pork!**PORK CHOPS
SUPREME**

6 pork chops, 1 inch thick
4 medium potatoes, uncooked
peeled and sliced thin
1 can 4 oz. sliced mushrooms
1 cup water
1 envelope onion soup mix

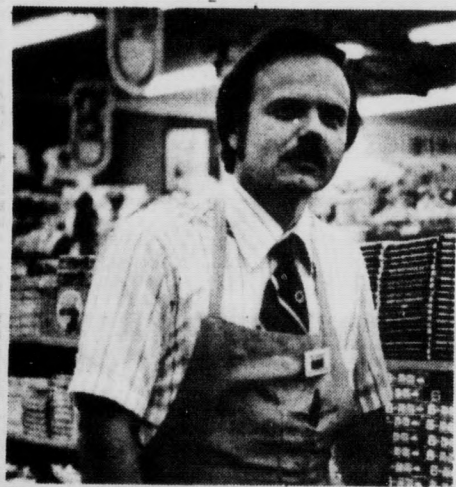
Preheat oven to 350°F. In large skillet, brown the chops, remove and drain fat off. In buttered 2 quart casserole, arrange potatoes, mushrooms and chops. In small bowl mix water and onion soup mix, stir and pour over the meat. Cover with foil and bake 1 hour or until the potatoes are done. Serves 6.

**Lean, Center Cut...LOIN
PORK CHOPS**

From Tender, Pink Eastern Porkers

\$1.28
per poundSave
61¢
Per lb.We're your loyal friends
AT SAFEWAY
...count on us to do it your way!

Dave Webb — Asst. Mgr.



Safeway Shoppers at the
Livermore store will
recognize the smiling face of
Dave Webb. He has been
serving Safeway customers
for 9½ years. Dave, father of
two, is just one of the many
Safeway people who strive to
make your food shopping a
pleasant experience. People
who are...

**SERVING YOU
WITH PRIDE!****Ground
Beef**

Regular Grind
You Can Taste the Difference
Any Size Package
Does not
exceed
30% fat

65¢
lb.**Fresh
Fryers**Safeway, Whole Body
U.S.D.A. Grade A**48¢**
lb.**Round
Steak**Boneless Full Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Mature Beef**\$1.28**
lb.**Sizzlean
Bacon**Swift's New
Breakfast Bacon
Sensation**\$1.19**
12 oz.**Safeway Has The Low Everyday Prices on Canned Hams**

Safeway or Dubuque 5 lb. \$7.99
Oval Royal Buffet Tin
Swift 5 lb. \$7.49
Premium Tin
Armour 5 lb. \$9.99
Oval Golden Star Tin

Swift Premium 3 lb. \$4.99
Safeway or Dubuque 8 lb. \$12.69
Oval Royal Buffet Tin
Dubuque 1½ lb. \$2.88
Oval Royal Buffet Tin

— CHECK AND COMPARE —

BroccoliNice Firm
BunchesPer
Bunch**29¢****Salad-O-Rama**Head Lettuce, Red, Butter,
Romaine, Australian or Green
Leaf Lettuces, Bunch Spinach
and Cucumbers**4 \$1**
for 1**Honey Bran
Bread**1½ lb.
loaf**49¢****Chili Con
Carne**Nalley
15 oz.**49¢****Imitation
Ice Cream**Joyett
½ Gal.**79¢****Charcoal
Briquets**Ozark, 10 lb.
(Lighter Fluid,
Quart 61¢)**\$1.29**YOU'LL
LOVE OUR
**SPEEDY
DEVELOPING
SERVICE!****At Safeway an Express Checkout is
Always Open for 9 Items or Less****SAFEWAY**

Items and prices in this ad are available May 22, 1977, thru May 24, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.